

Piano Teacher Workshop Set At St. Norbert

Appleton &

German Trial To Reveal Camp Terror

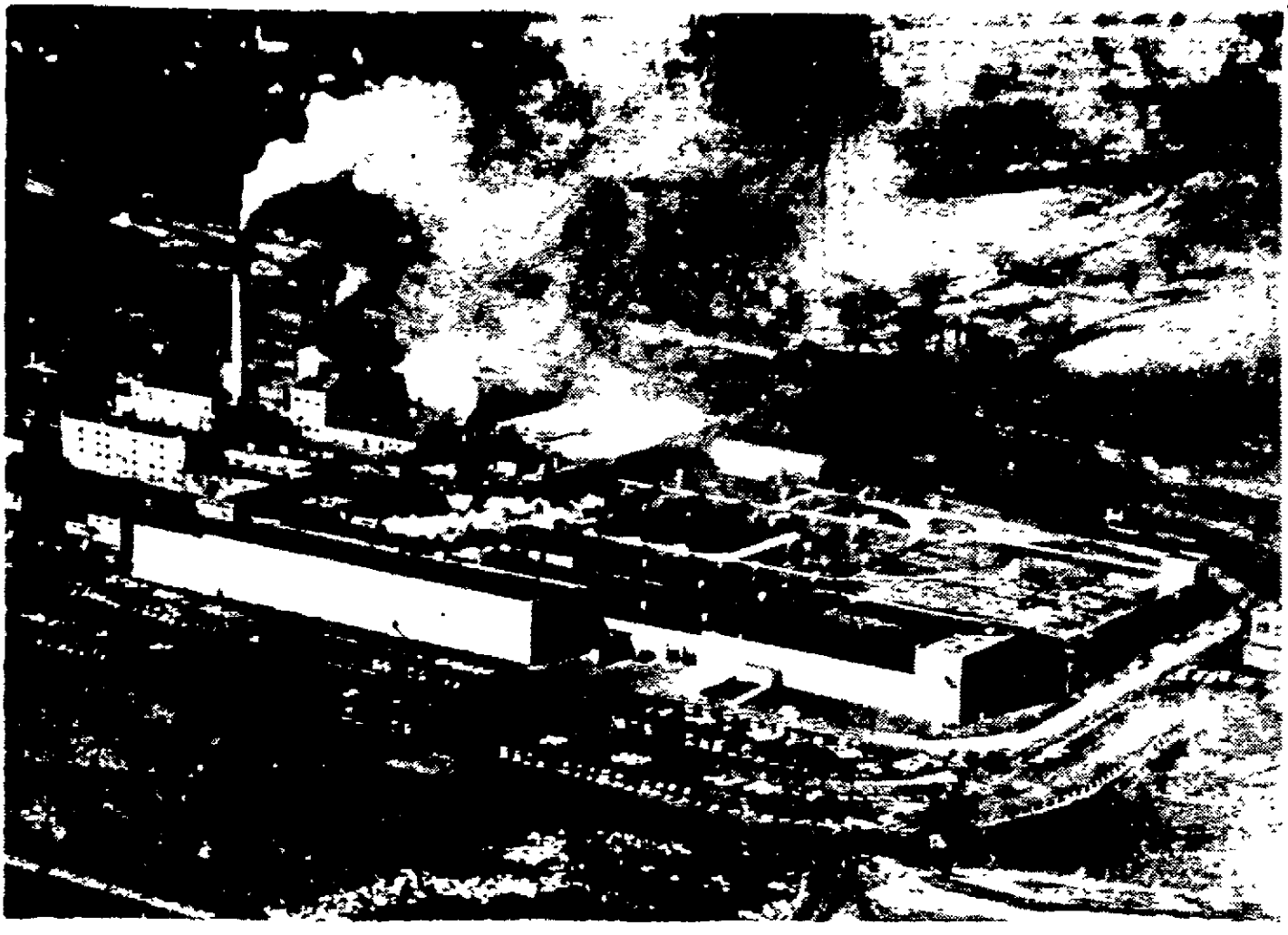
Bureaucrats of Auschwitz Face War-Crime Probe

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Memories of the darkest Nazi past will be haunting the German Christmas season this year.

The largest war-crimes trial ever held before a German court opens Dec. 20 for 23 men charged with murder or complicity in the death of millions of prisoners at Auschwitz concentration camp.

The defendants include 22 former SS (Elite Guard) officers and men who helped guard and run this largest of Nazi death factories. Set up in German-occupied Poland, it was designed to exterminate the Jewish people and others proclaimed "unworthy of life" by Adolf Hitler and his henchmen.

The 23rd defendant is a former Auschwitz inmate who won the confidence of his Nazi bosses.



An Aerial Shot of the lower mill at the Thilmann Pulp and Paper Company shows the many new buildings added during the past few years. New structure lower left is the No. 13 paper machine building while directly to the right is the supercalender building. Behind the supercalender building at right is a new polyethylene structure. Other rooftops show an addition to the bag mill together with older portions of the plant. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Blind Leader Tells of French Resistance

Jacques Lusseyran, author of "And There Was Light," one of the new books at the Appleton Public Library, is surely one of the most extraordinary of the participants in the French Resistance.

Lusseyran was totally blinded in an accident at the age of 7. Owing to his parents' sympathetic awareness of his need to be accepted in a world of sighted people, he learned to live a normal life.

He was a brilliant student with a wide circle of friends when, during the first Nazi spring in Paris, he experienced intense revulsion at the cruelties inflicted upon Jews and other "undesirables," and transformed his friends into lieutenants in a resistance movement. He was then 17 years old.

At the beginning they circulated a secret newspaper, but in time the organization grew and affiliated itself with other underground groups dedicated to aiding fugitives, downed Allied airmen and others to escape.

Betrayed in 1943, Lusseyran's handicap became a blessing, for he was accustomed to relying on his memory rather than written records, and his special status as a blind person had given him an invaluable sixth sense about people. Still, in July of 1943, he and a dozen close co-workers were betrayed and sent to Buchenwald. He alone survived.

More striking even than the author's conquest of his handicap, endurance in the face of suffering and restraint in recounting iniquity, is the strong spirit of optimism and joy in life that pervades this story of real and metaphorical darkness.

All was suggest endemic madness, but the war described in "On to Kilimanjaro" by Brian Gardner is the most surreal and idiotic of the century: his loser wins by retreating constantly. During 1914 to 1918 in the jungles of Tanganyika (then German East Africa), Colonel Paul von Lettow-Vorbeck's 6,000 British soldiers occupied, harried and utterly demoralized for four years.

Stunned by Guerrilla Technique, Colonel von Lettow's strategy was simply to keep the British so harassed that none of them could be spared for the war in Europe. His guerrilla technique, familiar today, stunned the British. They thought war should be a stable, solid fight. But whenever they came near to engaging with von Lettow's little army, the British lost men and officers like toothpicks in a windstorm and then could find little to engage with except blank, malarial jungle.

This campaign against the ghostly colonel cost Britain 72,000,000 pounds and was one of the most notable and least publicized failures in British military history. A prime example of how not to go about an invasion by sea was the British landing at Tanga. They went in with 8,000 men against 1,000 German troops and were thoroughly routed and forced to reembark. Eventually the armistice in Europe ended von Lettow's activity. Author Gardner's respect for the colonel carries over forcefully to the reader.

New books include "Grand-

Men, Tough Country" by Ellis Lucia, "Memoirs of a Mangy Lover" by Groucho Marx, "Quarter Deck and Fo'c'sle" by James Merrill, "Inventivity" by Robert Mueller, "Confessions of an Advertising Man" by David Ogilvy, "A Long Way from Euclid" by Constance Reid, "The Reins of Power" by Bernard Schwartz, "Empires in the Dust" by Robert Silverberg, "The Making of Frederick the Great" by Edith Simon, "The Defense of Berlin" by Jean Smith, "Help! Help! Help!" by Max Wilk, and "The Cold War and the Income Tax" by Edmund Wilson.

New novels include "Tortoise by Candlelight" by Nina Bayden, "The Mercenary" by Charles Durbin, "The Great Auk" by Allan Eckert, "The Grudge M" by Hubert Hitchens, "The Paper Boats" by Roger Longrigg, "Confusions" by Jack Ludwig, "The Most Dangerous Game" by Gavin Lyall, "The Choice of Assassins" by William McGovern, "Dead Water" by Ngao Marsh, "Proud Journey" by Wayne Overholser, "Sir William" by David Staction, "The Will" by Harvey Swados, and "Naked Came I" by David Weiss.

No Wheels

The trial recalls that of Adolf Eichmann, convicted in Israel two years ago and hanged for crimes against the Jews. In Frankfurt, however, the big wheels are missing. One is dead, and the other is believed to be in Latin America.

Richard Baer, last commander of Auschwitz, died last June while awaiting trial. Baer for years lived under an alias as a He was finally traced and arrested in 1960.

The other widely known Auschwitz figure is Joseph Mengele, the camp physician, who "selected" the gas chamber victims. Mengele, part owner of a machinery plant in south Germany, fled to Latin America after the war and acquired Paraguayan citizenship. The Frankfurt prosecutor has offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to his capture.

Top Defendant

The top Frankfurt defendant is a former SS captain, Robert Mulka, 68, who was an adjutant to Rudolf Hoess, first Auschwitz commander.

Hoess was hanged in Poland in 1947. His detailed Auschwitz diary, to be part of the evidence in Frankfurt, estimated that 4 million people were murdered in the camp.

Mulka and several others, including three doctors and the chief camp pharmacist, were among the Auschwitz bureaucrats, as distinguished from the camp guards who join them in the dock.

Figuring among these is Wilhelm Boger, 56, alleged inventor of the "Boger swing," used during interrogation. The prisoner was made to lie on his back give the girl with a wooden board across his something to do throat. The interrogator stepped with her hands, on the board and started rocking until the prisoner was ready and it worked perfectly. But I

Christian Brothers To Consider New Social Studies Plan

A revised four-year social studies program in high schools taught by Christian Brothers will be considered at a regional meeting in Xavier High School Saturday.

Social studies teachers from Xavier, Lourdes High School, Oshkosh; Pacelli High School, Stevens Point, and Holy Name High School, Escanaba, Mich., will attend the meeting, which will be conducted by Brother Dennis, supervisor of social studies for the Christian Brothers province.

Teachers will discuss revamping teaching of social studies into a four-year course to cover all areas of world culture, including history, economics, sociology and geography.

Xavier now requires three

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

YESTERDAY'S PEDDLERS WOULD BE WHIPPED BY MODERN TECHNOLOGY

DEAR CY:

Our daughter is determined to marry a young man whose ambition is to be a salesman when he gets out of college. One of my best friends married a salesman, and I hate to see my daughter go through what she did. She got ulcers worrying about her husband when he was on the road, and they never had any money. According to my

prospective son-in-law, times have changed. Maybe so, but I still remember Arthur Miller's play, "Death of a Salesman."

BETTY L.

With the universe swirling in technology, the role of salesman has been undergoing a rapid transformation. The big switch is to men who know the technical side of their products as if they were the inventors. A college degree is practically mandatory for corporation jobs, and company training courses often involve engineering in depth.

The man who peddled a machine 15 years ago would be stupefied by questions on the highly automated units his company offers today. Where the insurance salesman used to hammer away selling policies, he must now be a highly skilled tax expert, besides having blotted up all there is to know about insurance protection. Because of the complexity and heavy expense of modern goods and services, buying decisions are often made by top management. This calls for high caliber contact men. Although salaried salesmen may start at \$1,900 per year, earnings for seasoned men can rise well above \$25,000. Whether your daughter's fiancé will necessitate watching and worrying is something else. From the standpoint of a young man's career, this could be the start of something big.

DEAR CY:

Your column on selling ideas and verses to greeting card companies got the water cooler group in our office talking. One of the girls said some greeting card companies send out bulletins on what type of ideas they are seeking to buy. Is this true?

MISS CATY

DEAR MISS CATY:

She's right! Some greeting card companies specify what they want (and don't want) in ideas. Rust Card Cards, for example, periodically publishes a "General Market Letter." Sample excerpt: "This month we are turning our attention to every-thing to see some real interesting and fresh ideas for these cate-

Guatemala Resumes Dominican Relations

GUATEMALA (AP)—The Guatemalan government announced Thursday night it has resumed full diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic.

The Dominican government called its ambassador home in April 1962, and Guatemala did likewise, after student demonstrators in the Dominican capital of Santo Domingo charged Guatemalan President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes with repressive measures.

Since then elected governments in both countries have been overthrown by military coups.

Gories: Illness . . . operation. hospital, accident: Birthday . . . husband, wife (no age-angles please): belated Birthday: Wedding Anniversary . . . What we don't need are elephant jokes . . .

For a list of greeting card films who can give you information on whether they publish bulletins, write: Association of Greeting Card Manufacturers, 80 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

DEAR CY:

My parents gave me the worst possible start. Long after they are gone, I am still trying to get along in a modern world. I am a woman of 57 years and have only a 5th grade education. My mother and father didn't think a girl had to go through school, as marriage would solve all of life's problems. It didn't. My husband can't make enough to keep us living decently. With the high cost of living, I should be able to fall back on an education for making some extra income.

MRS. BERRY

DEAR MRS. BERRY:

Your parents denied you more than you know. Education has two heads. One is for knowing how to make a living and the other for knowing how to live.

CY

Let Enthusiasm Spell Success for You—with the help-ful ideas contained in "The Wonderful Power of Enthusiasm." A copy's yours for 20c and a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to Cy Barrett, c/o this newspaper.

Put Cy to work on your Personal Business Questions! Write Cy Barrett, c/o this newspaper, but please include a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

Williamson's
WAYSIDE FLORAL
AND GIFT SHOP
1204 E. Main
Little Chute

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY - 1 to 4 P.M.

- Fresh & artificial Christmas Centerpieces
- Beautiful Pointsettias
- Holiday Plants and Flowers
- Hundreds of Distinctive Gift Items . . .

CHRISTMAS TREES . . . Any Tree on Our Lot Only \$2.98

Open Tomorrow — Sunday 'til 5 P.M.

Aurora Road Racing Sets!

CROSS OVER SET Reg. 31.95 \$26.95

4-LANE SET Reg. 39.95 \$31.95

CRISS-CROSS Reg. 21.95 \$16.88

GO KART RACEWAY by Eldon Reg. 12.95 \$8.88

Complete Line of "HO" Racing Accessories

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222 E. Wis. Ave. — Open Daily 'til 9 — Sat. 'til 5 — Sun. 'til 5

Parents' World

8-Year-Old Boy Bites His Nails While Watching TV

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Dr. Jones My 8-year-old boy bites his nails to the quick when he's watching TV. Is there anything I can do? I know your advice to a neighbor whose girl did this was to make to lie on his back give the girl with a wooden board across his something to do throat. The interrogator stepped with her hands, on the board and started rocking until the prisoner was ready and it worked perfectly. But I

Dr. Jones

can't very well turn my boy into a sissy.

MRS. M. A.

Try giving him a penknife and let him find a stick to whittle. And remember the other advice your neighbor followed — she reduced the general level of tension in her home. Follow through on that, too, won't you?

Dear Dr. Jones My son is almost 3 years old and is constantly striving for the center of attention. If any of us are talking, he interrupts with words or phrases. He acts like a circus clown in front of company, and he puts on a performance whenever he goes out to play. What am I not doing? And what should I do when he starts his act?

MRS. B. G.

When he interrupts, ask him please not to. But don't expect him to keep quiet for long. A child this age has a short memory and he can't remember that he just had a chance to speak.

When you're entertaining, say that you know he really isn't interested in listening to grown-ups talk. Then ask him to leave the room.

When he starts clowning around you, try pulling him over for a hug and short snuggle. If it's really affection he's after, this should stop his act cold.

Dear Dr. Jones We have an 8-year-old son and a 6-year-old daughter.

Should we expect both of these children to pick up after themselves? Sometimes I feel as though I'm nagging too much about picking up toys and clothes.

MRS. B. L.

It should help if you make the rule "We clean up one mess before we start another."

Dear Dr. Jones My 11-year-old girl wants to drop scouts. Should I let her?

MRS. E. D.

That depends on her reasons for wanting to stop. Why not write more about her? Then let's try to make a wise decision.

You may receive Dr. Jones' pamphlet, "How to Stop Toiletting Problems," by sending 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Dr. Eve Jones, care of this newspaper.

DEAR CY:

My parents gave me the worst possible start. Long after they are gone, I am still trying to get along in a modern world. I am a woman of 57 years and have only a 5th grade education. My mother and father didn't think a girl had to go through school, as marriage would solve all of life's problems. It didn't. My husband can't make enough to keep us living decently. With the high cost of living, I should be able to fall back on an education for making some extra income.

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27 in Kaukauna Sign for Medical Self-Help Class

KAUKAUNA — Some 27 persons have signed to take a medical self-help training course as a result of a program by State Civil Defense Director Louis Remily at a meeting of St. Mary's Christian Mothers Altar Society.

Assisting Remily with the presentation were Robert Heggie, associate to the state director, and Michael Gerhartz, local civil defense director.

The 16-hour course will get underway Jan. 13 and continue for eight sessions in St. Mary's School. Others interested in taking the course can contact Gerhartz. Arrangements for the program will be handled by Gerhartz and the city nurse.

The course consists of a standard first aid course and teaches individuals how to take care of health needs in an emergency, where medical services are not available. It includes information on radioactive fallout and healthful living in emergencies.

A filmstrip demonstrating key techniques covered in lessons is used to supplement the class and each person will receive a copy of "Family Guide-Emergency Care," a publication to give broader understanding of subjects taught and to be used north of the drawing board.

Fairmont Co. to Retire Junior Preferred Shares

Fairmont Foods Company's board of directors has voted to redeem and retire all junior preferred shares which remain outstanding on Dec. 31.

There are 51,180 such shares. The redemption price is \$50 per share, payable on Dec. 31.

P. F. Seiger, financial vice president, said, "The junior preferred stock was issued in connection with the merger with Abbotts Dairies, Inc. in November, 1960. However, with Fairmont's greatly increased borrowing power, the issue is not now essential to the company's financial structure."

Arrangements have been completed for long-term debt sufficient to retire the junior preferred stock and to support, in part, Fairmont's building program which includes a new cracker and cookie bakery in southern California, now substantially completed; a new milk processing plant under construction in Philadelphia; and a new snack specialty plant in northern California, now on the drawing board.

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50x70 in. Rayon and Cotton

TABLE CLOTHS

Regular 4.29

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Several attractive designs to choose from. Completely washable, quick drying. These make ideal gifts.

Shop 9 to 9 Every Day Til Xmas
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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY - 1 to 4 P.M.

- Fresh & artificial Christmas Centerpieces
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CHRISTMAS TREES . . . Any Tree on Our Lot Only \$2.98

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Just \$9.99

Wear it like a shoulder bag; while you walk, talk or clean. Features 3-position air regulator, whisper quiet operation and a beautiful, white vinyl, "Stor-All" carrying case.

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Christmas Gifts Galore!

Do Your Shopping Now

All the Big Buys Listed in Our Catalog Mailed to You This Week Will Be On Display!

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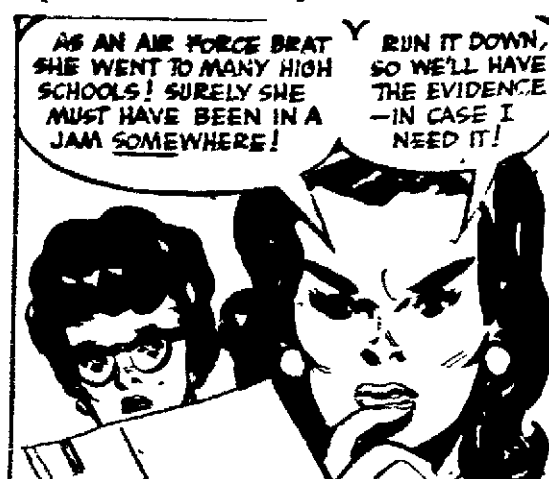
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Open Sunday 12 to 6 P.M.

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KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



Lesson in English

Look and Learn

BY W. L. GORDON

BY A. C. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "Which of the two buildings is the largest?" Say, "is the larger," when referring to only two.

1. What is the fastest growing of all grasses?

Often Mispronounced: Protocol. Pronounce pro-toe-kawl, accent on first syllable.

2. What professional football star scored a record of 40 points in one game?

Often Misspelled: Councilor (member of a council). Counsellor (an adviser).

3. From the standpoint of revenue, what is Switzerland's greatest industry?

Synonyms: Ample, copious, plentiful, pienteous, abund, a n. rich, large, liberal, spacious, roomy, diffusive, full, sufficient.

4. When a person is ordered to appear at a certain place on a certain day as a witness, what does he receive?

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

5. What is "Public Enemy No. 1" among fire causes in the United States?

Today's Word: lucratve, profitable. This profession is quite lucrative.

Answers
1. The bamboo, which is from six to eight weeks after it has pushed through the ground towers 50 feet or more above the surface.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Each word or term in this list begins with "color," as for example "coloring" or "color sergeant." From the clues given, can you identify these expressions?

2. Ernie Nevers, of the Chicago Cardinals, who accomplished this feat in 1929 against the Chicago Bears.

1. Without glamour.

3. The tourist trade.

2. Defect in hue perception.

4. A subpoena.

3. Of medium strength in cigars.

5. Careless smoking and use of matches.

4. Type of TV presentation.

Answers
1. Colorless 2. Color-blindness 3. Colorado 4. Colorcast 5. Color scheme 6. Colorful 7. Color car 8. Coloratura 9. Color guard 10. Color photography.

Man Fined \$52 for Disorderly Conduct

WALPACA—Morse, R. Stevens, 25, 100 South St. Weyauwega, was fined \$52 on a plea of guilty of disorderly conduct Thursday when he was arraigned before Municipal Justice George Whaler.

Stevens was arrested Wednesday at his home on Weyauwega police after he broke a lamp and several other items there.

SELL Upholstery

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Convertible Tops
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TEENAGERS Beware!

If you are scared of crowds, do not come to the CINDERELLA BALLROOM this Sunday afternoon, featuring one of Wisconsin's top recording groups—the fabulous CATALINASI (The band that backed Bobby Vinton, just back from Chicago). Also appearing in person: Miss Betty Ann, Larry Russ'ee, Jim Choudoir (Program X) and Bob Mattice of Cress Records. ADM. only 50¢! Join the fun this Sunday afternoon (1:30 'til 4) at the Cinderella!

BEETLE BAILEY

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

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By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Board Backs Firing Of Reformatory Guard

Transcript of Hearing Is Turned Over To Brown County District Attorney

MADISON—The State Board of Personnel has upheld the dismissal of a Green Bay State Reformatory guard for the sale of contraband to an inmate, and in an unusual action, has turned the transcript of its hearing over to the Brown County district attorney.

The board said Clarence Lindow, an officer at the maximum security institution, was guilty of a violation of law when he admitted he sold a radio to a prisoner.

Under such circumstances, the employee had no grounds for an appeal under the state civil service law, the board said in findings completed Thursday and mailed to Lindow, his attorney, and the state officials who were parties to the case.

Lindow had based his appeal on a claim he had been induced to resign his job under duress, under the threat of an outright dismissal by the head of the reformatory.

The issue had broad implications for the security arrangements in state penal institutions, according to state officials. For those reasons the Wisconsin State Employees Association, of which Lindow was a member, declined to participate in the appeal before the personnel board, according to Roy Kubista, executive secretary of the union. Lindow was aided by the reformatory local of the association, however.

State law on the subject of prison officers providing articles from the outside to prison inmates is explicit. "Any article or thing" forbidden by the institution rules is prohibited by the statute, under penalty of two years imprisonment and a fine of \$500.

Lindow admitted the sale of a radio to a reformatory inmate, which was prohibited by the institution rules.

As one observer within the state corrections system commented:

"The officer who will bring in a radio or other prohibited articles may bring in a gun next time."

Under such circumstances, an inmate might also be in a position to coerce guards to provide other and more dangerous illicit articles, through threat of exposure, according to another state official.

The personnel board opinion was unanimous. The opinion declared Lindow had no legal grounds for an appeal under his circumstances, and then went on to say he had been treated better than he "had a right to expect," which was apparently a reference to the alternative of outright firing.

The personnel bureau said the transcript of the Lindow hearings and the findings of the state board have been referred to the Brown County district attorney's office at its request.

Boys' Brigade Wreath Sales In Final Week

More Than 3,500 Sold by Neenah Youth Organization

NEENAH — More than 3,500 Christmas wreaths have been delivered thus far in the annual Boys' Brigade drive which ends Dec. 14, according to Jack Casper, Brigade coordinator.

However, he quickly added that there is plenty of time for Twin City residents to procure a wreath from their local brigade. Jersons may also call the office at 109 W. Columbia Ave., Neenah, for wreaths, he said.

"Proceeds for our wreath sale are used to get extra equipment for the Brigade which is not usually covered in the Community Chest fund," Casper said.

Athletic equipment such as basketballs, ping pong and pool tables and camping equipment are some of the things we purchase with the wreath sale returns."

Casper continued, "Each brigadier who sells more than five wreaths gets 15c for each additional sale. Many boys use the money towards paying for their stay at summer camp."

Thus far the Brigade has almost 100 per cent cooperation from its members he added, pointing out that one boy has sold 75.

32 OSC Athletes Awarded Letters

OSHKOSH — Thirty-two athletes have been named for major letter awards in football at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, by Coach Russ Young.

Included in the list of letter-winners are seven seniors, 12 juniors, seven sophomores and six freshmen.

Headed the list of major letters were those awarded to seniors Garry Gyp, Wisconsin, Michigan; Bill McAlon, Menasha; Jim Payne, Oshkosh; Doug Hogan, Clintonville; Warren Krabbe, West Allis; John Thome, Port Washington; and Mike Rensch, Ripon.

Junior award-winners are Dick Emmer, New London; Jerry Miller, Marinette; Dave Weckmann, Columbus; Ray Warner, Oshkosh; Tom Krings, Berlin; Warren Murphy, Oconto; Mike Voss, Menasha; Jim Jasper, Milwaukee; Dan Brown, Ashland; John Marquardt, Madison; Wayne Saari, Ripon and Gene McCarty, New London.

Letters went to sophomores Bob Gensler, Clintonville; Don Stauber, Lenoir; Don Dorchamp, Readsville; Gordon Verdon, Oostburg; Ed Jewinski, Berlin; Paul Hanson, Cammaesport; and Don Chernack, Manitowish.

Freshmen winning letters are Jerry Emmer, Sheboygan; Dennis Seegers, Keshish; John Zebell, Oshkosh; Marjorie Crocky, Sheboygan; Rocky Griener, Menasha; and Manager Jack Soering, Little Chute.

Name Cheerleader Captain at Freedom

FREEDOM — The Freedom High School B squad cheerleaders this week selected Jean Daul to be their captain.

Other members picked to lead the rooters were Elyn Springstroh, Amy Weyenberg, Betty Vanden Hoogen, Kathy Beyers and Krist Beyers.

Anne Smudde is varsity cheerleader captain. Others are Shar-fall if the city snow plows are got a Neenah city ordinance to work.

Mrs. Mildred Kleuskens, girls surprised if a week later you eling ordinance reads according physical education teacher, is receive a bill for same side-walk shoveling.



These Four Employees of K-C Corp., at the Lakeview Mill are members of a "Great-Grandmothers Club." They are Mrs. Walter Schuette, Mrs. George Waters and Mrs. Frances Madsen of Neenah, and Mrs. Joyce Eick, Appleton. Together, they have 21 children, 65 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



The Frank Harwood Y's Men's Club celebrated the first anniversary of its charter night at a dinner meeting Wednesday. At the meeting are, from left, C. E. Fenlon, William Penn, James Hebbe, Gilbert Mueller, Richard Haas and Richard Hamilton, who installed new members. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lawrence Professor Speaks on Leadership to New Hi-Y Officers

'Fellowship' Importance Stressed in Talk At Morgan School Induction Ceremony

Capt. Leigh W. Gisvold, new Barlament. Hartwig installed assistant professor of air science at Lawrence College, discussed the fine points of leadership, general secretary, introduced and "fellowship" at the annual Capt. Gisvold, a former Hi-Y member himself. Gisvold has been an Air Force officer for 13 years and came to Appleton from Turkey, where he was an investigative officer and special agent with the Air Force's Office of Special Investigations for two and one half years.

New Officers:

Anthony Hi-Y. Roosevelt Junior High School eighth grade club: Rick Stach, president; Steve Kagen, vice president; Robert Arnold, secretary; George Mills, treasurer; Stan Karras, chaplain, and Fred No-deen and Jerry Early, advisers.

Phoenician Hi-Y. Roosevelt ninth grade club: Michael Faas, president; Paul Ziemer, vice president; Kent Johnson, secretary; Don Dafeo, treasurer; Keith Lodholz, chaplain, and Richard Broeker and Mark Castellani, advisers.

Plutonian Hi-Y, Madison Junior High ninth grade club: James Goeher, president; Jeff Breitzman, vice president; Chuck Niesen, secretary; Bill Roelofs, treasurer; James Kloes, chaplain, and Walter Isac, adviser.

Argus Hi-Y, Appleton High School sophomore club: Mark Lowell, president; Dan Rettler, vice president; Hap Kindem, secretary; David Taggart, treasurer; James Fine, chaplain, and Bruce Jensen, adviser.

Odin Hi-Y, AHS mixed grades club: Robert Fushfield, president; James Richter, vice president; Paul Hedin, secretary; David Mueller, treasurer; Rev. Marvin Schilling, pastor of James Richter, chaplain, and the First Methodist Church, and Robert Brandriff, adviser.

Gets Signed Blank Check From Ford Co.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — How's this for a pre-Christmas surprise—a signed, blank check from one of the world's wealthiest companies?

That's what greeted Robert F. Ogden when he opened a letter from the Ford Motor Co. It was this dividend check, but somebody had failed to fill in the amount.

However, hard on the heels of the check came a telegram from Ford asking return of the check. Somebody must have double-checked.

K of C to Initiate Fifteen New Members

KAUKAUNA — Initiation of 15 members into the Knights of Columbus will be held at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The first degree team, under the direction of John Van De Loo, will have charge of the ceremony. Plans will be made for a Christmas dinner and dance Jan. 11.

Behavioral Research

Neenah Man Works In UW Laboratory

A Neenah man is working with researchers from Western Australia, Formosa, India and Greece as well as others from the Midwest United States at the University of Wisconsin.

He is James F. Kohler, assigned to the UW Behavioral Cybernetics Laboratory in Madison, the only research facility of its kind in the world.

The present project consists of sampling speech and human movements, storing them, transmitting them as signals and using them for behavioral interpretation with the use of digital computers for recording the date.

Research Purpose

"Our research has the purpose of determining how the senses as well as illustrating definitions of man are controlled by sensory and perceptual processes and of exploring new experimental approaches to behavioral rehabilitation. We feel we are several years ahead of the field in this area, Smith says.

"This is a breakthrough in techniques, and is not entirely theoretical. For example, all of the sensory feedback studies of the sensory feedback studies of delayed speech have direct meaning for scientific analysis of sampling speech and human movements, storing them, transmitting them as signals and using them for behavioral interpretation with the use of digital computers for recording the date.

"Other findings, Prof. Smith continued, are providing clues about remedying writing disorders as well as illustrating definitions of man are controlled by sensory and perceptual processes and of exploring new experimental approaches to behavioral rehabilitation. We feel we are several years ahead of the field in this area, Smith says.

Paper Industries Urged To Increase Research

UW Laboratory Head Cites Competition From Chemical Industry, Metal Fabricators

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—A strong appeal for stepped-up research in pulp and paper was made here today by G. H. Chidester, chief of fiber products research at the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, Wis.

Addressing the southeastern section of the Forest Products Research Society at its annual meeting, Chidester warned the industry that "lushly productive forests alone are no guarantee of staying in business." Synthetic films and foams, he said, are making "sharp inroads" into paper bag and packaging markets.

Chemical Industry

"The chemical industry which spins those films and stirs those foams spends well over a billion dollars a year in research. Petroleum, primary metals, rubber, fabricated metals, and clay and glass all are much heavier investors in research and development than is the paper industry."

Chidester said American industry, on the average, employs 26 scientists per 1,000 employees, the pulp and paper industry employs 7 per thousand, and the wood-based industries as a whole only 4 per thousand.

Meanwhile, he said, economists forecast great increases in pulp and paper products consumption by the end of the century, when each person in the country will use half again as much as the 450 pounds he now does.

Demand Will Triple

Coupled with expected population increases, he said, this means that demand for paper and pulp products will triple by the year 2000—from about 42 million tons now to over 120 million.

"We need to learn more about the basic chemistry of wood and the basic reactions of wood with pulping chemicals. We need more intimate knowledge of fiber structure and of the basic physics of fiber bonding, sheet formation and properties, of the wood-water and fiber-water relationships.

"We need basic engineering research on paper and paper-board to establish criteria for more efficient design and to point the way toward needed improvements in properties.

9 Green Bay Diocese Men Reassigned

Nine Green Bay Diocese priests received new assignments this week, according to an announcement by Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona.

Appointed pastors are the Rev. Gerard Van Nuland, to Sacred Heart Parish, Shawano; from St. Denis Parish, Shiocton; the Rev. Eugene Hotchkiss, to St. Denis, Shiocton, from director of the St. Joseph Home for Children, Allouez.

Named director of the home to replace Father Hotchkiss is the Rev. George Lensner, formerly assistant pastor at St. Philip, Preble. The Rev. Benedict Kleiber has been appointed chaplain of the Newman Club, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, from assistant at St. Matthew, Allouez.

Assistant Pastors

Named assistant pastors are the Rev. Mark Schumacher, SS. Peter and Paul, from assistant at St. Patrick, both in Green Bay; the Rev. Harold Berryman to St. Matthew, Allouez, from director of the Oshkosh Newman Club; the Rev. David Kasperk, St. Philip, from assistant, St. Rose, Clintonville; the Rev. Patrick Bernardy, Precious Blood, New London, from assistant at Sacred Heart, Manitowish; and the Rev. Daniel Gilsdorf, Sacred Heart, Manitowish, from Precious Blood, New London.

The appointments are effective Thursday.

Misleading Ads Now Prohibited

Persons now are protected by law from fraudulent advertising practices in the home improvement industry, Louis W. Struensee, president of the Wisconsin Home Improvement Dealers Association, announced recently.

In order to eliminate the fraudulent advertising the consumer must report that they have been victimized to a lawyer, state or local law enforcement agencies, or to the association, Struensee said.

Products covered by the law, that went into effect Aug. 1, are those items that are to be permanently attached to the home no matter who installs them. They may include aluminum siding, windows, doors, awnings, furnaces, air conditioners or water softeners.

Today's Deaths

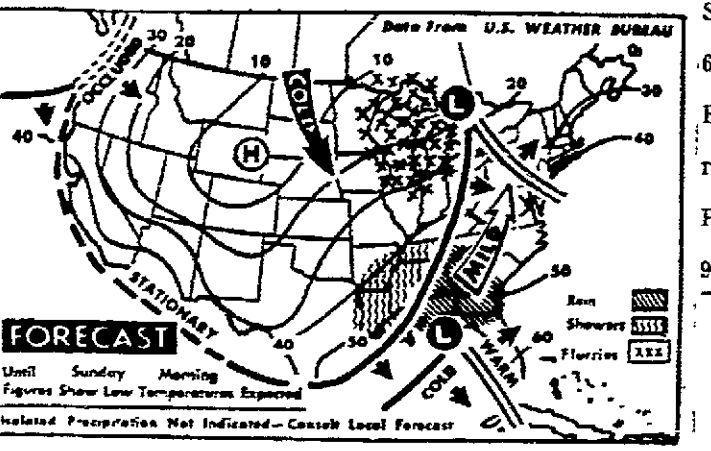
John Sieber, 77, 35 Waupaca St., Clintonville.
Miss Mabel T. Christensen, 607 Sherry St., Neenah.
Elmer L. McCollum, 53, 711 E. Franklin St., Appleton.
Charles Mantel, 78, rural route, Brillion.
Charles W. Eick, 93, 133 W. Pearl St., Seymour.
Mrs. Theodore Schaefer, 82, 900 E. South River St., Appleton.

The Common Council will hear all persons interested in the matter of assessing matters contained in the preliminary resolution authorizing such assessments and the report, including proposed assessments, benefits and award of damages, at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held on Wednesday, December 18, 1963 at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as can be heard in the Council Chambers at the City Hall, 225 North Oshkosh Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. All objections will be considered at said hearing and thereafter the amount of the assessments will be finally determined. ELDEN J. BROEHA City Clerk
Dated: December 5, 1963
Dec. 7.

Crews Will Clean Walks After 24 Hours And Residents Will Be Billed for Labor

NEENAH—Don't be surprised a day after the first big snow you don't want to pay it, you've paid for the city snow plows are got a Neenah city ordinance to work.

front sidewalk — and don't be surprised if a week later you eling ordinance reads according physical education teacher, is receive a bill for same side-walk shoveling.



It Will be Milder in the deep south and in the Atlantic states tonight. A turn colder is expected in much of the rest of the nation except the southwest. There will be snow flurries in the western lakes region and occasional rain in the Gulf states into the Tennessee Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

LOOK YOUR LOVELIEST

Reg. \$15 BRECK \$8.50 WAVE

Cold Waves .. from \$4.95

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You've seen it on TV. Popular Mattel toy. Fun for the entire family.

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A Woman Ambulance Doctor aids a stricken workman, top center, while three other injured men lie in the ground after a blast which wrecked a reservoir construction project adjacent to the Minneapolis Honeywell ordnance plant in suburban Hopkins Friday. Eleven workers were taken to a hospital. Three were reported in critical condition. (AP Wirephoto)

Probers Asking Broad Powers From Congress

Widow of Oswald Wants Citizenship

Grateful for Donations Which Total About \$7,700

DALLAS (AP) — Somewhere in the Dallas area, the young Russian-born widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, President Kennedy's accused assassin, cares for her two young children.

But it's safe to assume her life is anything but normal, especially since the chain of events that began Nov. 22 with the murder of the President and the death of her husband 48 hours later.

Since her pro-Marxist husband died in a quick blaze of gunfire in front of television cameras, Secret Service agents have kept her whereabouts secret.

Wants to be American But Friday word got to the public that Marina, who speaks only broken English, "wants to be an American and continue to live here."

Mrs. Leona Williamson, 25, a Fort Worth housewife who started a drive for funds to Marina and the children, said so far some \$7,700 had been received. The money was turned over to the Secret Service which took it to Mrs. Oswald.

The agents were quoted by Mrs. Williamson as saying: "She (Mrs. Oswald) just broke down and cried. She said, in broken English, 'I didn't believe the people in America, the people anywhere, could be this nice.'"

Full Story Not Told "A very nice, highly intelligent woman who is real enthusiastic to learn the ways of America—she wants to be an American and continue to live here." This was the way Mrs. Williamson said the agents described Mrs. Oswald.

The full story of what investigators have learned of the assassination has yet to be made public. All FBI evidence is now in the hands of the Justice Department.

Goldwater Is Made Target Of Much Abuse

Letters, Telegrams Assail Senator After Kennedy's Murder

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Tribune said today that friends of Barry Goldwater have described the Arizona Republican senator as "stunned and shocked" by the number of abusive telegrams and letters he has received since the assassination of President Kennedy.

The Tribune, in a story from Washington, said that the "outpouring of invective is a factor in the major reassessment which Goldwater is now making of his political future."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., one of Goldwater's principal backers for a possible bid for the GOP presidential nomination, also has been a target of threatening letters and wires, the Tribune said.

Greatly Disturbed The Tribune said that neither senator could be reached for comment but that associates of the two men described them as "deeply disturbed" by attacks upon them as "right-wing" leaders who in some manner are responsible for Kennedy's death.

Some of the letters are from cranks, the Tribune said, but others are from individuals who reflect the view that right-wing extremism created a climate of hate that made the assassination possible.

The Tribune quoted a close friend of Goldwater's as saying: "He can't adjust to the idea that so many people should hate him. So he has no personal fear, but he is shaken by these demonstrations of hostility. There is no question but that these attacks upon him have made him wonder if his (presidential) candidacy should be pursued."

Church Council Praises Efforts At Understanding

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The National Council of Churches has hailed "the new climate of dialogue between members of the Roman Catholic, orthodox and Protestant churches" as a mutual seeking to reducing the risks without limiting the president's freedom of movement.

In a message Friday to its 31 church constituents, which claim to represent 40.6 million members, the council hoped local conversations between the various religious faiths would make a target of the President, increase, as well as "meaningful talks with Protestant church of the automobile for certain bodies" not part of the national trips over fixed routes—always an invitation to trouble.

Lay leaders and clergymen safety features may be developed in a seven-day meeting in Philadelphia today.

Want to be in Position To Force Testimony and To Guarantee Immunity

BY STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON (AP) — The high-level investigation ordered by President Johnson.

The Texas attorney general, Waggoner Carr, said he has been invited to participate in the bipartisan presidential inquiry and will do so.

Files and evidence amassed by Texas state and city authorities already are in the hands of the FBI, he said.

So broad are the immunity clauses in the Senate resolution offered by Russell and Cooper that some Capitol observers predicted it would undergo close scrutiny and possibly some modification. A less drastic bill, providing full subpoena powers without the immunity provisions, already had been introduced by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y.

However, Warren told reporters that his seven-member commission scanned and approved the Russell-Cooper draft Friday.

The measure provides that no one subpoenaed shall be excused from testifying or producing evidence on 5th-Amendment grounds—that to do so might tend to incriminate him.

The commission's subpoenas would be enforceable by federal court orders, and failure to comply would be punishable as contempt.

Warren told newsmen Friday that the commission still has not received the FBI's exhaustive investigation report. It has been completed and reportedly indicates that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting on his own, killed Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22, and that Oswald was slain by night club owner Jack Ruby—who, the FBI believes, also acted on his own.

Says He Shot at Walker The FBI is still investigating, and a new angle broke into print Friday. This was the disclosure that Marina Oswald, the Russian-born wife of the accused assassin, was in the city of New Orleans at the time of the assassination.

Must Be Free to Travel Eisenhower said "it is the very combination of powers vested in the presidency which makes it highly desirable that the President be free to travel widely, to keep personally in touch with the people of the country, and to see with his own eyes what is going on in the world."

However, said Eisenhower, "the hazards the President must face appear to be increasing. We should give greater attention to reducing the risks without limiting the president's freedom of movement."

He said a thorough study of claim to represent 40.6 million members, the council hoped local conversations between the various religious faiths would make a target of the President, increase, as well as "meaningful talks with Protestant church of the automobile for certain bodies" not part of the national trips over fixed routes—always an invitation to trouble. New safety features may be developed in a seven-day meeting in Philadelphia today.

Saving-Loan Job To Milwaukee Man

Reynolds Names J. W. Cleary As Successor to Winkowski

MILWAUKEE (AP) — John W. Cleary, 52, of Milwaukee was named director of the State Savings and Loan Department Friday to succeed Roman J. Winkowski, who resigned under fire Nov. 15.

The appointment of Cleary, a past president of the Milwaukee Savings and Loan Council and the Wisconsin Savings and Loan League, was announced at a news conference by Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds.

The governor asked for Winkowski's resignation last month after disclosure that the commissioner had netted \$2,788 in a seven-day period on stock investments in the Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp., with headquarters in Milwaukee.

Has Circle Service Status Winkowski reverted to Civil Service status in the savings and loan department. Cleary will fill Winkowski's term, which runs until June 1, 1965. The director's post pays \$13,500 a year.

A Marquette University law school graduate and the father of six children, Cleary is secretary of the Hopkins Savings and Loan Association in Milwaukee. His father, Peter A. Cleary, served as Wisconsin's first savings and loan commissioner under Democratic Gov. A. J. Schmedeman from 1932 to 1936.

Plans to Sell Stocks "I am happy to announce the appointment of Mr. Cleary," Reynolds said. "He brings a wealth of experience plus family tradition to this important post."

The governor told newsmen that Cleary plans to divest himself of any insurance stocks he now owns "so that there can be no possibility of any conflict of interest." He said Cleary told him he never had owned any stock in the Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp.

"We have taken the position that an official may not own stock in companies which he regulates," Reynolds said in commenting on his order to members of various state reg-

Vatican Eyes Proposal for Summit Talks

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vatican officials studied with interest today a proposal for a church summit meeting next month when Pope Paul VI visits the Holy Land.

Patriarch Anthanasios I of Constantinople (Istanbul)—titular leader of the Orthodox church—proposed the meeting Friday and suggested that heads of the Orthodox and Protestant churches go to Jerusalem to meet the Pope.

There was no official comment from the Vatican on the proposal, but sources said the suggestion was being studied.

Merits Careful Study In London, the office of the Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of the Anglican church, issued a statement saying "any such proposal would be carefully studied."

Vatican officials noted that Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch, a Middle East prelate of the Catholic church, said Friday in Rome that Pope Paul would meet Orthodox leaders during his three-day visit to the Holy Land beginning Jan. 4.

The Vatican has not officially confirmed this, but if such a meeting is held it would be the first between a Pope and an Orthodox Patriarch since the great schism of 1054.

Pope Paul, in announcing his unprecedented trip Wednesday, said one of its aims was Christian unity. A meeting with Orthodox and Protestant leaders would certainly help such plans.

In Cairo, meanwhile, the newspaper Al Akhbar expressed fears about the Pope's safety, joining in a general press campaign expressing reservations about the trip.

"It is our duty to tell the world of our suspicions of the possibility of a Zionist attempt on the Pope's life. . . Who would guarantee for us that the Zionists would not kill the Pope during his visit to the Holy Lands whether in Jordan or Israel and accuse the Arabs instead."

The nuclear James Monroe is a 7,000-ton subsurface, 425 feet long, built at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

2 Added to State Traffic Deaths

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The deaths of two persons in separate accidents have brought Wisconsin's 1963 highway toll to 824, compared with 880 on this date a year ago.

Robert L. Brown, 21, of Fond du Lac, was injured fatally early today when the car he was driving left Highway 149 east of Calvary Station, Fond du Lac County.

Mrs. Edith Bolton, 42, of Wind Lake, was injured fatally Friday night in the collision of two cars at the intersection of Highway 36 and Saddle Drive, about a half mile south of Waukesha County.

Post-Crescent: Christmas Gift New Every Day

A subscription for one year, six months or three months to the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent would be an ideal Christmas gift which would be appreciated 365 days of the year.

Send your order at once. The Post-Crescent will be started on the day you specify. An appropriate Christmas card announcing the gift will be sent to each Christmas gift subscriber.

Consult Page A-2 for subscription rates and mail your subscription to the circulation department of the Post-Crescent.

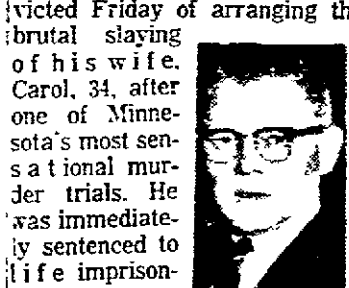
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Life Sentence for Thompson

Minnesota Attorney Found Guilty Of Arranging for Wife's Murder

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—T. Eugene Thompson, 36, was convicted Friday of arranging the brutal slaying of his wife.



Carol, 34, after one of Minnesota's most sensational murder trials. He was immediately sentenced to life imprisonment.

A six-man Thompson six-woman jury took over a day to convict the dapper attorney of first-degree murder nine months to the day after his wife was fatally beaten and stabbed in their fashionable home in St. Paul.

The state contended Thompson hired the killer for love of another woman and for more than \$1 million in insurance.

The blond, crew-cut lawyer remained in jail today pending his transfer to the state prison at Sullwater to serve the life sentence imposed by Judge Roll Fosse. There is no capital punishment in Minnesota.

With good behavior, Thompson would be eligible for parole after 17½ years.

If his attorneys appeal—which they indicated likely—and if the predictably heavy bond is met, Thompson could go free pending a decision by the State Supreme Court. Prosecutors William Randall said he would recommend bond "substantially heavier" than the \$100,000 under which Thompson was free during his trial.

As each juror was asked, defense attorney Hyam Segell's request, if this was his or her true verdict, Thompson stared at the jurors.

The jury took seven ballots to arrive at a guilty verdict. It was reported first split about 50-50.

The jury believed the state's case that: Thompson, father of four children and builder of a thriving St. Paul law practice, was moved to get his wife out of the way for love of his shapely ex-secretary, Jackie Olesen, with whom he admitted having an affair.

Thompson was motivated by money—the more than \$1 million in insurance he took out on his wife, much of it in the year before she was killed.

He arranged for the actual killing, a police character named Dick W. C. Anderson, to be admitted to the jury.

Informal Rites Mark Pearl Harbor Attack

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — Informal ceremonies were to be held today on the gleaming white memorial which marks the battleship Arizona—sunk at its Pearl Harbor berth Dec. 7, 1941.

Although no official Navy ceremonies were planned, the Navy here customarily salutes the country's war dead each Memorial Day.

Hundreds of persons usually ride out to the memorial. Wreaths are placed on the monument, and flower garlands tossed on the quiet harbor waters in tributes to the memory of the 2,300 soldiers, sailors, Marines and civilians who died 22 years ago today.



Rescuers Try to Get to Robert Scarlett, 24, San Francisco, Calif., who was trapped in his burning car after a seven-car pileup on Bayshore Freeway in San Francisco Thursday night. A policeman at the open door of the driver's side was able to pull the man free. A dozen cars were involved in the series of rear-end collisions. Paul F. Clark, 48, Carmel, Calif., socialite and businessman, was killed when his convertible swerved across the north bound lanes and overturned. It was believed Clark suffered a stroke and lost control of the auto. (AP Wirephoto)

Chilton '5' Bows To Brillion, 75-73

Two Last-Second Free Throws Give Lions Final Scoring Edge

By DOUGLAS KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

BRILLION — Two last-second free throws by Brillion's Jim Ross gave the Lions a 75-73 edge over the Chilton Tigers in an Eastern Wisconsin Conference tilt at Brillion Friday night.

Chilton had a chance to tie up the game with only five seconds left when three Tigers were under the bucket and could not put the ball through the hoop. In the process, Chilton's Jim Vogel fouled Ross who dropped in two to put the game on ice. It was a see-saw battle for the last four minutes with never

more than two points' difference in the scores. With one minute remaining the score was 72-71 with Brillion leading.

The Brillion five was paced by Gary Behnke who tallied 30 and Jim Ross a close second with 26. Leading Chilton in the scoring column was Tom Dhein with 21. Vogel scored 17 and Scott Wilson with 18 and Alan Whitby with 17 points.

Takes Early Lead
Brillion took an early lead and held it with a 22-10 edge at the first quarter. The lead was whittled down to 33-31 at half-time to 59-55 at the third quarter and 75-73 final.

In the second half the Tigers showed some excellent shooting strength by tallying a whopping 56 percentage. First half percentage for Chilton was 46. Brillion shot 40 per cent for the entire game.

Brillion's Ross grabbed 12 rebounds to lead his team while Tom Dhein hauled down 10 in a losing cause. Chilton's Alan Whitby displayed some good driving into the basket while Ross and Behnke hit well from the outside. Ross hit 10 of 23 field goal attempts. Behnke had 10 for 21.

The Tigers had a good comeback in the second but it proved to be inadequate to overcome the shooting power of Brillion's two big guns.

Cities League Names District Vice Presidents

Organization Head Also Picks Chairmen For Committees

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — New district vice presidents of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities include City Manager Robert L. Broucek of Two Rivers, Mayor William Gross of De Pere, Kostka of Little Chute and Mayor John L. Klein of Menasha.

Appointments were made by League President John N. Kramer of Pennimore.

He also announced selection of Kaukauna as chairman of the organization's utility committee, City Clerk R. V. Hauser of Neenah as chairman of the election administration committee, Mayor Nels M. Justeson of Wisconsin Rapids chairman of the legislative committee, Mayor Eugene Hammond of Kenosha as head of the committee on finance and taxation, and village President R. J. Eckstein of Cassville as chairman of the league highway committee.

Two Brothers Fined \$50 Each For Bad Conduct

WAUPACA — Two brothers were each fined \$50 Friday morning when they pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Alfred Winters, 35, route 2, Weyauwega, and Norman Winters, 25, Maple Street, Waupaca, each were fined.

They were arrested by Weyauwega Chief of Police Lawrence Schmies early Friday morning after they were involved in a fight at the Corner Bar in Weyauwega.

The argument and fight started when one brother wanted to borrow \$2 from the other, Chief Schmies said. During the fight, Alfred Winters threw a bar stool at his brother, he continued.

When Chief Schmies was called to the tavern, he ordered both men to return to their homes. Alfred Winters went to his home but Norman Winters went to the rear of the tavern and bent an antenna on a car owned by Dennis Bucholtz, Schmies said.

Chief Schmies said Bucholtz had attempted to stop the fight earlier in the tavern.

Racine Man Fined For Untagged Deer

WAUPACA — Elsworth Neumann, 42, Racine, was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty of having untagged venison Wednesday before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Neumann was arrested Dec. 1 in the Town of Lund at a car inspection point on U.S. 10, east of Waupaca. He had a half of deer in his car which he claimed was shot legally by his brother in Merrill.

He said his brother gave the venison to him.

St. Rose Home-School Association to Meet

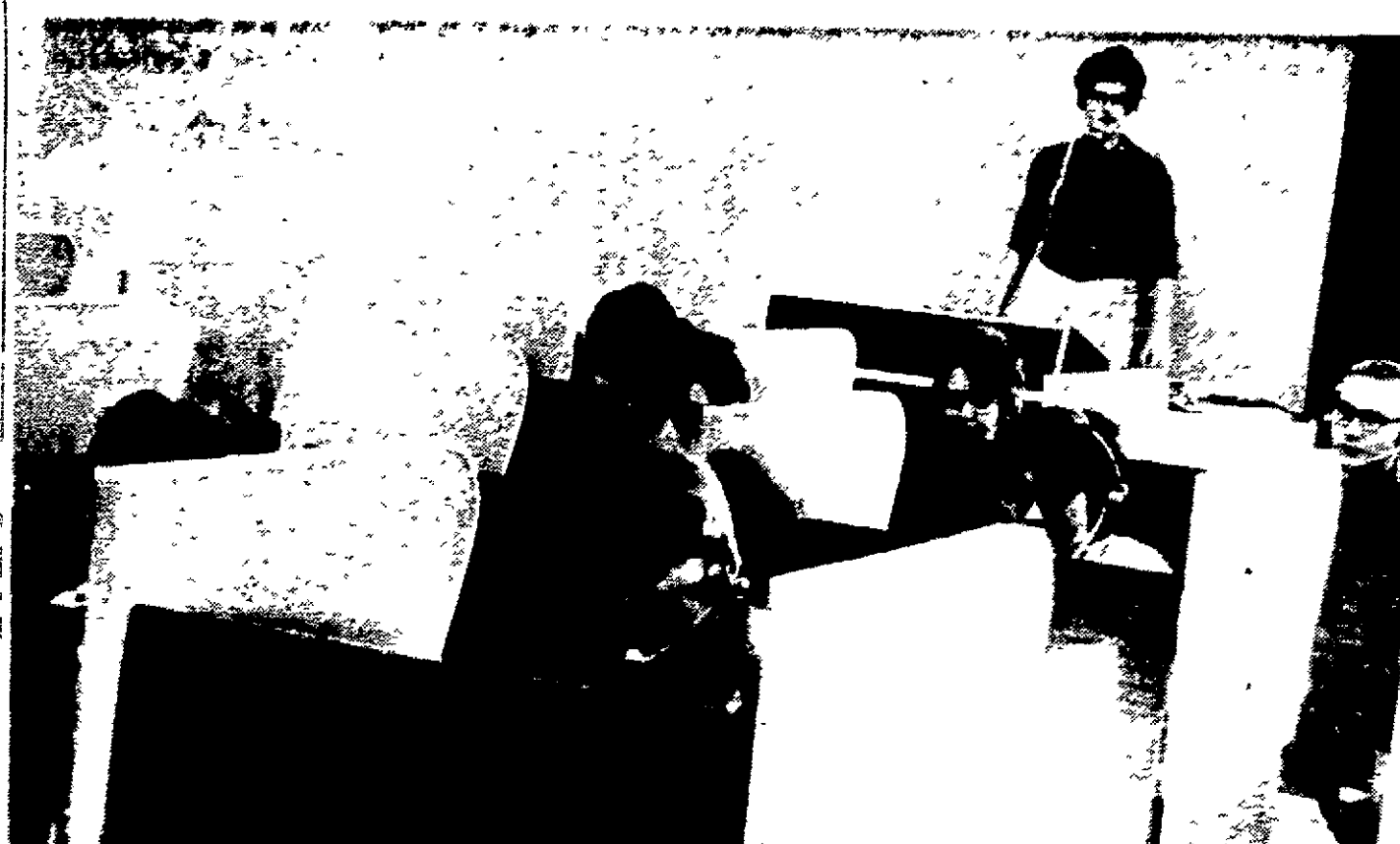
CLINTONVILLE — The St. Rose Home-School Association will meet from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school hall.

The program will be a panel discussion on queries received of the St. Rose Catholic Church.

Plan Visual Aid Discussion For Hilbert Area Educators

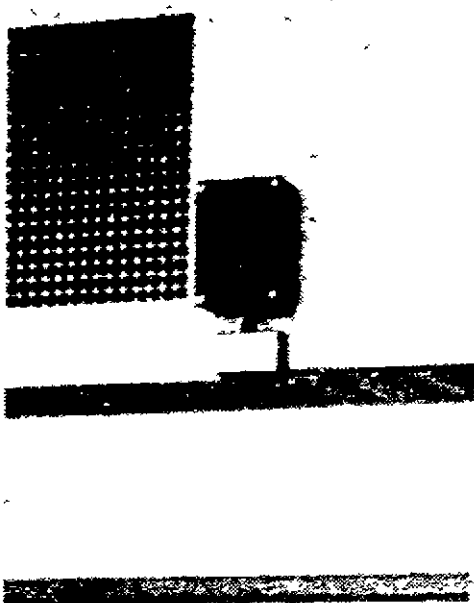
HILBERT — An in-service meeting of Hilbert, Reedsville and Denmark high and grade enough teachers attending to school teachers is scheduled for Tuesday at the Denmark High School gym according to Arnold Chady, Hilbert supervising principal.

R. C. Walker, of the State Department of Public Instruction, will speak on auto-visual aids.



Students at Chilton High School waste no time in trying out the new foreign language laboratory which

went into operation Tuesday. Mrs. Karl Eichhorst is at the control panel.



Car Slides Into Ditch, Overturns

WAUPACA — A car driven by Thomas Miller, 17, route 1, Manawa, slid into a ditch and rolled over about 4:50 p.m. Tuesday on Bear Lake Road, four miles southwest of Manawa.

County police said Miller was going west when his car started to skid. They said he put on his brakes and skidded into the south ditch. Damages were estimated at \$150.

John E. Strohschein, 39, route 1, Beaver Dam, struck and killed a deer about 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, on State 110, two miles north of Weyauwega, according to Weyauwega police. Strohschein was going south when the deer jumped into the path of his car.

FHA Hears Speaker

IOLA — Richard Spangler, Iola-Scandinavia High School guidance counselor, spoke at the November meeting of the Future Homemakers of America.

The officers initiated 23 new members.

Surplus Food Usage Increases

Monthly Deliveries Step Up in 7 County Area as Winter Advances

NEW LONDON — Nearly 80 tons of surplus commodities were delivered in November to 9,664 certified recipients of surplus food in a seven county area, according to Theodore Thomas, operator of United Counties Distributors.

The amount of food being delivered each month is increasing as the winter and cold weather progresses. Thomas said in the seven county area served by United Counties there are 10,760 families who are qualified to receive commodities in the county sponsored programs.

Many of these certified recipients do not pick up their food during summer months when the head of the household is working at a seasonal job.



Delos H. Hobbs has been appointed controller of the Ariens Co., Brillion. A University of Wisconsin graduate, Hobbs served as treasurer and controller of the Appleton Machine Co. for many years.

Oconto County Added

Thomas also announced that United Counties Distributors which started distributing surplus food 18 months ago have now added Oconto County to the list of counties served. Deliveries will start in Oconto County late in January, he said. Other counties now served are Waupaca, Outagamie, Shawano, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Wausara and Portage.

A breakdown by counties on how many families are certified, the number serviced during November and the number of pounds of food delivered during the month is as follows: Waupaca—1,414 certified, 1,350 serviced and 22,265 pounds delivered; Outagamie—1,990, 1,763 and 29,148 lbs.; Winnebago—2,212, 1,952 and 31,816 lbs.; Shawano—1,431, 1,332 and 21,079 lbs.; Fond du Lac—1,707, 1,534 and 26,225 lbs.; Portage—1,418, 1,262 and 21,545 lbs.; Wausara 588, 417 and 7,874 lbs.

Some changes in December schedules also have been made so that all deliveries will be completed before Christmas, Thomas said.

Deliveries Schedule

The schedules call for deliveries in Waupaca County to start Dec. 9 at New London from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Waupaca, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Fremont, 2:30 to 3 p.m. and Readfield, 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. Dec. 10, Northport, 7:30 to 7:45 p.m.; Royaltown, 8 to 9 a.m.; Manawa, 9:15 a.m. until noon and Weyauwega, 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Dec. 11, Ogdensburg, 8:30 to 11 a.m., Scandinavia, 11:15 a.m. until 7 noon. Iola, 12:30 to 2:45 p.m. and Big Falls, 3:15 to 3:30 p.m., Dec. 12, Clintonville, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Marion 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Outagamie County deliveries will be made Dec. 18 at New London from 9 a.m. until noon and at Pierce Park in Appleton from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Dec. 19, Appleton, Pierce Park from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and at the airport from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Dec. 20, Kaukauna, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Freedom, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Dec. 23, Black Creek, 8 to 9:30 a.m.; Seymour, 10 to 11 a.m. and Oneida 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Dec. 24, Bear Creek, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Shiocton 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Hortonville, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Clintonville Priest Moved

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. David Kasperke, assistant pastor of St. Rose Catholic Church, has received notification of his transfer to the St. Philip Catholic Church, Preble. The transfer will be effective Thursday.

Father Kasperke came to Clintonville in June.

One-Car Crash Causes Over \$200 Damages

NEW LONDON — More than \$200 damages resulted at 11:47 p.m. Thursday when a car driven by Robert Besaw, 20, 815 Waupaca St., left E. Wolf River Avenue and struck a parked vehicle.

The station wagon hit by the Besaw car was owned by Herald S. Brown, 211 E. Wolf River Ave., and was parked on the front lawn of the Brown home. Besaw's auto had been traveling west on Wolf River Avenue. He lost control of his car on a slight curve, police said. Before hitting the Brown vehicle, Besaw's auto hit a sign post and a small tree, police said.

Lions Sell Light Bulbs, Candy for Club Projects

IOLA — Twenty-eight Lions Club members turned out for the annual light bulb and candy sale Monday evening.

Committees appointed include D. O. Omholt, Jerry Boromo and O. L. Rederson to plan the Christmas party, children's Christmas party, J. H. Tweten, Melvin Samstad, Leverage Hoffman and Donald Smith.

Sale proceeds will be used for the Lions Handicapped Camp at Reed's Passes and the needy. Lions sell candy and summer refreshments.

Sunday Sermon Set

NEW LONDON — Advent-Beulah or Bethlehem will be the topic of the Rev. Selo Butch-nicht at 9 a.m. services Sunday at Evangelical United Brethren Church.



At The Control Panel of the new foreign language laboratory during its first day of operation at Chilton High School is Mrs. Karl Eichhorst, high school French teacher. The laboratory, which went into operation Tuesday, was installed at a cost of \$5,000. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rekindle School Spirit, Marion Educator Asks

High School Athletic Program Should Be Revamped, Nell Tells Rotarians

MARION — High School Superintendent Lloyd Nell called for revamping of the school's athletic program and a rekindling of school spirit when he addressed the Rotary Club Tuesday.

Nell stated that he believed the athletic program was indispensable to the school's continued over-all well-being. Athletics, he added, are directly tied in with the national effort.

If necessary, class schedules must be rearranged to enable rural boys to participate in varsity sports and still be transported to their homes after practice sessions. He urged the formation of car pools through service clubs, if necessary.

As a start to regenerating school spirit, Nell recommended that the varsity sports squad name, Pigeons, should be changed. This is currently being considered.

Support Views
The whole spirit of the school must be rekindled through the students, faculty, parents and community, Nell said.

Supporting the superintendent's views were faculty members James Rowan, Robert Eggleston and Malcolm Anderson. Club members were told that the district would return to the traditional recitation of the "Pledge of Allegiance" and the singing of "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Nell also pointed out that there is a possibility that a technical school may be established by the state in the area. He said the community should make an all-out effort to have Marion selected as the school site.

Murray Meyers asked the club to consider purchasing water rights on the Marion Pond.

Men's Program Set at Marion

MARION — The men's recreation program here will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the high school gym. James Rowan, physical education instructor, has announced.

Included in the weekly program, which will continue until Lent, will be volleyball, basketball, badminton, weight lifting and trampolining work.

Last year 258 men participated.

Iola FFA Sponsoring Meat Marketing Panel

IOLA — The Iola-Scandinavia Future Farmers of America is sponsoring a panel of six men board, according to Roy Kubis, executive secretary of the Wisconsin State Employees Association, of which Iola was a member, a reference to the alternative of declining to participate in the outright firing.

The personnel board opinion was unanimous. The opinion declared Lindow had no legal grounds for an appeal under his circumstances, and then went on to say he had been treated better than he "had a right to expect," which was apparently a reference to the alternative of declining to participate in the outright firing.

The personnel bureau said the transcript of the Lindow hearings and the findings of the state panel in the high school multi-purpose room at 8 p.m. Dec. 18, citation, however.

State FFA President To Talk at Omro

OMRO — Thomas Bleck, State Future Farmers of America president, will speak at the Omro FFA Chapter's banquet Dec. 9. Bleck will be accompanied by Don Hohman, agriculture instructor at the New London High School where Bleck attended school.

Moravian Rites

FREEDOM — "The King Will Come Again" is the sermon of the Rev. Erwin E. Boettcher, pastor of the Freedom Moravian Church, for 10:30 a.m. worship Sunday.

Second Sunday in Advent liturgy will be used. Sunday school is at 9:15 a.m.

Board Backs Firing Of Reformatory Guard

Transcript of Hearing Is Turned Over To Brown County District Attorney

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Board of Personnel has upheld the dismissal of a Green Bay State Reformatory guard for the sale of contraband to an inmate, and in an unusual action, has turned the transcript of his hearing over to the Brown County district attorney.

The board said Clarence Lindow, an officer at the maximum security institution, was guilty of a violation of law when he admitted he sold a radio to a prisoner.

Under such circumstances, the employee had no grounds for an appeal under the state civil service law, the board said in findings completed Thursday and mailed to Lindow, his attorney, and the state officials who were parties to the case.

Under Duress
Lindow had based his appeal on a claim he had been induced to resign his job under duress, under the threat of an outright dismissal by the head of the reformatory.

The issue had broad implications for the security arrangements in state penal institutions, according to state officials. For those reasons the Wisconsin State Employees Association, of which Lindow was a member, declined to participate in the outright firing.

The personnel bureau said the transcript of the Lindow hearings and the findings of the state panel in the high school multi-purpose room at 8 p.m. Dec. 18, citation, however.

Lindow admitted the sale of a radio to a reformatory inmate, which was prohibited by the institution rules.

As one observer within the state corrections system commented: "The officer who will bring in a radio or other prohibited articles may bring in a gun next time."

Under such circumstances, an inmate might also be in a position to coerce guards to provide other and more dangerous illicit articles, through threat of exposure, according to another state official.

The personnel board opinion was unanimous. The opinion declared Lindow had no legal grounds for an appeal under his circumstances, and then went on to say he had been treated better than he "had a right to expect," which was apparently a reference to the alternative of declining to participate in the outright firing.

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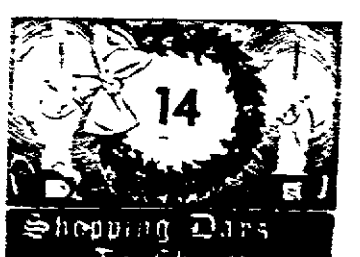
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Three Members of the Clintonville Trucker football squad were named to the first team of the Mid-Eastern Conference. One was named to the second team and six were given honorable mention. Seated, from the left, are William Meizer, Sam Hogan and Nick Flink, first team selections, and Jim Hendrickson, second team. Standing, same order, are Dan Hedtke, Steve Hedtke, Robert Schmidt, Terry Dieck and Dan Thompson. They received honorable mention. (Laib Photo)



Johnson's Tight Budget Fits the People's Mood

BY SYLVIA PORTER

At the very top of his list of "musts" President Johnson has placed a "tight budget" for next year.

In his first address as President, Johnson pledged to administer government spending with "utmost thrift and frugality." He has since ordered heads of all government departments and agencies to hold money requests to the "barest minimum" consistent with efficient operations. He has told Budget Director Kermit Gordon to re-examine every spending figure so that he is certain that the budget he sends to Congress in January is indeed "an example of prudence and economy."

This is impressively tough money talk. It fits the dominant mood in the country now. It also is, as Kennedy acknowledged and Johnson knows, the price Congress has demanded for passage of the tax cut bill. So what will be a "tight budget" against the realities of the United States economy in 1964-65? This is what it will be.

(1) It will be the biggest bud-

get in the almost two centuries that the United States has been a nation, smashing all records for spending in global war as well as in peace.

(2) It will call for spending in the 12 months to start July 1964 at around \$100 billion. The estimate may be a shade lower than this historic figure, but if so it'll only be a shade and it's a slippery estimate at best. This budget will be projecting spending over a period that won't end until 18 months from January, and, of course, the total will be different when the 18 months are over.

(3) It will represent an income "consolidation" with efficient operations. He has told Budget Director Kermit Gordon to re-examine every spending figure so that he is certain that the budget he sends to Congress in January is indeed "an example of prudence and economy."

The total that must be earmarked for interest on the national debt is climbing, because interest rates have been rising and the Treasury is paying more to borrow money. Some increases in spending are essential just to meet existing commitments for national defense, higher federal pay scales, Social Security benefits, grants-in-aid to state and local governments. The probable spending reductions won't offset these increases in full.

(4) It will be a budget in the red for the fourth year in a row and it will mark the 28th budget deficit in the 34 years since Herbert Hoover's era. The deficit will be originally projected under the \$9 billion expected for this current year. In the end, its size will be vitally influenced by the extent to which a tax cut boosts profits and pay checks, and thus boosts the Treasury's tax take from these profits and pay checks.

\$100 Billion This, you say, is a "tight budget?" A budget at an historic high of around \$100 billion and again in the red?

Yes, against today's economic realities, it is tight—and I'm writing this now to prepare you for what you'll read next month.

As President Eisenhower put it in his 1960 budget message: "We must not forget that a rapidly growing population creates virtually automatic increases in many federal responsibilities"—and there are almost 10 million more Americans today than there were the day Kennedy took office.

Federal defense and space spending is definitely tapering off, spending increases are being controlled across-the-board, new programs are being shelved.

Expanding Economy Placed in the perspective of our expanding economy, the total budget isn't any larger than it was in the late 1950s. Federal spending has remained around 16 1/2 per cent of our total gross national product for years, and when defense spending is excluded, the budget shapes up as 7 per cent of our GNP now against 10 per cent in 1949 and 9 per cent in 1939.

In fact, by insisting on a tight budget, Johnson is taking the calculated gamble that the tax bill will pass soon and the cuts will so accelerate the economy that business won't need, nor will businessmen miss, the stimulant of substantially rising government spending.

This is the tax side of the story, though. To stick to the budget side, just as President Roosevelt's outspent President Hoover and President Eisenhower's outspent President Truman and President Kennedy's outspent President Eisenhower, so President Johnson will outspend them all.

(Copyright, 1963)

Future Nurses to Have Installation Of New Officers

Future Nurses of Xavier High School will install officers at a tea at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Commons Mothers of the members will be invited.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Packer Singers, a folk singing group of Xavier students consisting of Paul Putzer, David Voster, Floyd Slayton and Sharon O'Leary.

Officers of the senior group of the Future Nurses to be installed are Helen Mendez, president; Barbara Zuleger, vice president; Jean Murphy, secretary; and Jane Doherty, treasurer. Sister Mary Edith is faculty moderator of the senior group.

Betty & Jack Metz's HAMMEN CLUB

Downtown Little Chute STEAKS — CHICKEN SEAFOOD Serving Sunday Noon and Every Evening Except Monday

Every Wednesday Night (Includes Potatoes, Dressing, Cole Slaw, Veg., Rolls) All the chicken \$2.25 you can eat

Harbor Plan Given Okay

Senators Recommend \$50,000 for Work At Green Bay

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Senate Appropriations Committee has recommended \$50,000 for pre-construction planning of a deep-water harbor for Green Bay.

The recommendation, Sen. William Proxmire told the Post-Crescent, is contained in a Senate public works appropriations bill which now will go to the floor of the Senate for a vote.

The Senator had asked for \$50,000 in planning money, as recommended by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Brown County Harbor Commission, but the figure was cut by \$10,000 in committee.

Must Agree

"The money measure must first be voted upon by the Senate, and most important of all, a House-Senate conference must agree on the Green Bay project as an item since it is not in the money bill which already passed the House."

Deepening of the Green Bay harbor to take full advantage of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway system already has been authorized by the full Congress. The approved, but unfunded, project will deepen the harbor entrance to 26 feet and the Fox River channel in the city to 24 feet. Present depths is 22 feet.

The corps of engineers has verified a good benefit to cost ratio of 2.5 to 1 for the project. "This means savings in shipping costs will be more than \$2.50 for each dollar spent on the project over a 50-year period. If the channel is deepened as recommended, the benefits will outweigh the cost of the project in that proportion." Proxmire, who is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said.

November Saw Start of 26 Appleton Homes

Construction of 26 new homes — an exceptionally high number for this time of the year — was started in Appleton during November.

All types of new construction totaled \$722,000 last month, according to Building Inspector Charles Magnette, raising the year's total to more than \$11 million.

Because of the favorable weather, builders took out permits for residences amounting to \$410,000, representing a 110 per cent share of the month's total.

Largest single project was a \$160,000 apartment building which will have 16 units. Appleton Coated Paper Co. also launched an \$81,000 remodeling of a building it purchased earlier in the year from Fox River Tractor Co.

Appleton Veterinarian To Take Surgery Course

Dr. K. M. Giese, Appleton, will attend a small animal surgery course in Chicago Sunday through Wednesday.

The course will be presented by Dr. James Archibald of the Ontario Veterinary College, Guelph, Canada. Dr. Archibald is professor and head of the department of medicine and surgery there.

The Chicago Veterinary Medical Association is sponsoring the program which will be conducted at the Cook County Graduate School of Medicine.



Henry Jordan, Green Bay Packer defensive player, left, was guest speaker at the November meeting Wednesday of the Fox Valley Welding Society. Talking to Jordan are Donald Bly, vice chairman of the society; Clarence Wieseckel, chairman, and Robert Hart, past chairman.

To Your Good Health

Heart Patients Should Learn of Their Cases

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Do some people have a myocardial infarct in which the scar tissue does not heal?

I had a heart attack 22 months ago. When I lift, use my arms or get emotionally upset, pain travels up into my shoulder and down my left arm.

K.L.C.

This isn't a problem of healing. Sometimes pain disappears promptly after recovery from a heart attack; sometimes it takes months, as you know.

Infarct means that a segment of the heart muscle has been damaged by the attack, from having its blood supply cut off. This area turns into a "scar." The rest of the muscle, of course, remains active.

When the pain (often called the "shoulder-hand syndrome") persists, don't think of it as not having healed. Instead, think of the pain as being a form of angina pectoris. And you can do something about it.

When the heart has been damaged, the muscle may not be able to do as much work as before. When too much exertion is demanded of it, it rebels with pain. And this pain can be reflected (or "referred") to shoulder and arm.

Learn to estimate how much exertion brings on pain, and stop short of that. Learn not to get too wrought up — for you already have noticed that emotional upsets are harmful. Various medications can stop or prevent much of the pain.

Some exercise is advisable, but to a degree that you can tolerate without pain or shortness of breath.

Calculate combinations of factors involved. For instance, digestion requires increased blood circulation. Hence exertion within an hour or so after dinner may cause pain, whereas the same exertion at some other time might not. And add, as well as you can, the factor of tension or emotional turmoil.

To some degree, most heart attack patients must rearrange their living habits. So be smart about it.

Walking Barefoot

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there danger of contracting a disease such as hookworm, etc., from walking barefoot on the grass?

Yes. A thread-sized creature, about half an inch long, the hookworm feeds by attaching itself to the human intestine and sucking blood. In addition a female hookworm can lay 8,000 or 9,000 eggs in a day, and these are carried away with the body wastes.

In modern sewage systems the eggs are destroyed, and do

no harm. But if they land on the ground, in suitable weather, they hatch and the hookworms crawl around.

They can attach themselves to the skin, bore in until they reach a blood vessel, and then be carried through the body, ultimately reaching the intestine. Then the process begins all over.

In warm, moist climates (southern U.S. and many tropical and sub-tropical countries) hookworm is a serious health menace. I don't mean that it is likely to cause death, but if a person has a number of hookworms, the loss of blood over a period of time can weaken him and reduce resistance to any other type of disease.

NOTE TO J.J.S.: No, removal of the spleen is not a dangerous operation for a man of 63. The spleen is a useful but not a vital organ. Its various duties can be performed by other organs.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Molner's helpful booklet, How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed. For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. (Copyright 1963)

'Bad Housekeeping' Most Usual Violation Of Fire Safety Rules

MENASHA — "Bad housekeeping" today was ruled as the most obvious violation of fire safety in Menasha after firemen found 32 violations in a recent inspection in the city.

Firemen, who checked commercial businesses and industries here, found the bad housekeeping involved obstructed aisles, wrong storage of combustibles; blocked fire aisles and other similar disorders.

Firemen also checked and found violations in the condition of heating plants and associated

equipment: chimneys and temporary wiring.

Businesses and industries were given specified periods of time to correct the faults. Another inspection will follow after the period has lapsed.

VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA TONIGHT Thru SUNDAY In Technicolor "DONAVAN'S REEF" JOHN WAYNE in a rousing story filmed in the Tropics. Good for all! — Second Color Hit! — "Tarzan, the Magnificent" Gordon Scott—Cheetah

This Ad and \$1.00 Will Admit the Whole Family! WHY PAY MORE?

Car Hop Service Weekends!

OPEN EVERY FRI. and SAT. TILL 2 A.M.

MARY'S A&W RESTAURANT and DRIVE-IN 2312 N. Richmond St. — APPLETON — RE 3-0948

BLEIER'S 201 S. Walnut Appleton

Saturday Night Feature: Barbecued Spareribs • ALSO ROAST or FRIED CHICKEN AND LOBSTER — SEAFOOD

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Choose pretty pastel threads for this lullaby sampler — so lovely in child's room.

Sweet lullaby — toddlers will cherish this sampler. Outline, running, cross — stitch! Pattern 596: transfer 12 1/2 x 14 1/2 inches; color chart; directions.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

BIGGEST BARGAIN in Needlecraft History! New 1964 Needlecraft Catalog has over 200 designs, costs only 25 cents. A "must" if you knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, smock, do crewelwork. Hurry, send 25 cents right now.

equipment: chimneys and temporary wiring.

Businesses and industries were given specified periods of time to correct the faults. Another inspection will follow after the period has lapsed.

Piano Teacher Workshop Set At St. Norbert

Drake University Music Professor Guest Instructor

DE PERE — A workshop for piano teachers will be sponsored by the St. Norbert College music department Tuesday.

Dr. Joseph Cohen and Paul Reed, members of the St. Norbert staff, and Elvin Schmitt, professor of piano and head of the piano department at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, will conduct the workshop.

The day's program of events begins at 9:15 a.m. and will conclude in the evening with a public recital by Schmitt.

Piano Teachers

Piano teachers from throughout Wisconsin are invited to attend, Norbert Ecker, chairman of the St. Norbert music department, has announced. Reed will open the program at 9:15 a.m. with a recital of Schubert's "Sonata in A Major, Opus Posthumous" and Liszt's "Dante Sonata."

At 10:15 a.m. Schmitt will lecture on teaching and playing the Chopin études. Dr. Cohen will present a lecture and demonstration at 11:45 a.m. on the choosing and teaching of Wisconsin School Music Festival piano duet music. He will be assisted by Reed.

There will be an exhibit of piano music at 1:30 p.m. followed by two lecture and demonstration periods on the choosing and teaching of piano solo music for festivals by Dr. Cohen and Reed.

Recital by Schmitt

Schmitt's recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Hall of Fine Arts Auditorium is open to the public without charge.

Reed, who has been on the St. Norbert staff since 1959, holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Drake, where he studied under Schmitt.

APPLETON NOW Thru TUESDAY



Carol Lynley, Dean Jones, Edie Adams, Imogene Coca, Paul Lynde, Robert Lansing

Beginning Tuesday

NETTIE GLYNN

Delightful, Enchanting Songstress

With Music by the Dave Jordan Quintet

New Entertainment Hours: 8 P.M. to 1 A.M.

For the Finest In Entertainment It's Eddie Mullin's

TOWN CLUB

1513 N. Richmond St., Appleton

Schmitt is a distinguished concert pianist and teacher, and a former student of Tobias Matthay in England and Alfred Cortot in France. Dr. Cohen joined the St. Norbert staff this fall, following completion of this doctoral studies at the Eastman School of Music. He has had experience as a professional composer and arranger.

Viking NOW! Continuous Show Sunday Open 12 Noon - Sept at 12:30 Complete Show 2 Hrs., 25 Min. Don't Send the Children - Bring Them and Enjoy Real Fun Together! A rare and heartwarming experience... Walt Disney... The Incredible Journey... BOGDY... TAO... LUATH... FUN HAS A FIELD DAY! Walt Disney YELLOWSTONE CUBS

NEENAH TONIGHT AND SUNDAY MATINEE More Beach Party Fun "SUMMER HOLIDAY" David Nivin "GUNS OF DARKNESS" ★ STARTS SUNDAY AT 4:30 P.M. ★ A DOUBLE TREAT! THE YEAR'S MOST EXCITING FUN SHOW! Rock Hudson Doris Day Tony Randall "LOVER COME BACK" A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE. Gina Lollobrigida Sandra Dee Bobby Darin Walter Slezak "Come September" A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE. * BIG FRIDAY 13th SHOW... COMPLETE FEATURES See 3 ELVIS in "FUN AT ACAPULCO," PLUS A DOUBLE HORROR SHOW STARTS 9:45... TICKETS NOW ON SALE

RIALTO MATINEE SUNDAY 1:00 P.M. NOW SHOWING Walt Disney 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea - TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, UNITED Church of Christ, 100 E. Lawrence and South Oneida Streets. Worship 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Sermon: "The Word and the World." Rev. E. C. Dahl and Rev. William C. Dahl, ministers. Mr. Dahl presides. Sunday school 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Junior League 10:30 a.m. Church school 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Nursery through sixth grades. Infant nursery both services. Junior High P.E. at 3:30. Senior High P.E. at 6:30. New members instruction at 8 p.m.

THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, 200 E. Franklin St., Rev. Clark Gardner, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Baptism and confirmation 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College Avenue and Dr. J. H. Ford Jr. pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Junior League 10:30 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Nursery through sixth grades. Infant nursery both services. Junior High P.E. at 3:30. Senior High P.E. at 6:30. New members instruction at 8 p.m.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN (LCA), 407 E. Calumet St., C. W. Briggs, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Baptism and confirmation 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, Corner of Park and Main Streets. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Baptism and confirmation 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open.

FIRST METHODIST, East Franklin and Main Streets. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Baptism and confirmation 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Corner of Durkee and East Main Streets. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Baptism and confirmation 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open.

TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN, Lutheran Church in America. Corner of Oneida and Main Streets. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Baptism and confirmation 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open.

ST. JAMES METHODIST, West Capitol Drive at North Division Streets. Rev. James L. Vane, minister. Church school 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Baptism and confirmation 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN (American Lutheran Church), Corner East North and North Drew Streets. Leonard A. Zimmer, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Baptism and confirmation 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 1901 N. Richmond St., Cooperating with the Assembly of God. Rev. A. T. Gregg, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Baptism and confirmation 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN (LCA), 1502 N. Main St., Rev. C. A. Sandgren, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Baptism and confirmation 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open.

WESLEYAN METHODIST, Corner North Drew and Linden Streets. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Baptism and confirmation 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open.

RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), 1234 W. Seymour St., E. T. Tavelle, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Baptism and confirmation 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), West Parkway and North Alvin Street. Rev. J. Koenig, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Baptism and confirmation 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), South Main Street. Rev. J. Koenig, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Baptism and confirmation 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN, North Main Street. Rev. J. Koenig, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Baptism and confirmation 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 833 W. College Ave., John Seidler, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Baptism and confirmation 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open.

EMMANUEL EV. UNITED BRETHREN, 100 E. College Ave., Frank Dauner, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Baptism and confirmation 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), 219 E. College Ave., H. Hilgendorf, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Baptism and confirmation 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open.

THE PHILADELPHIAN FREE, 131 S. Oneida St., Y.M.C.A. Bldg., R. C. Gehl, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Baptism and confirmation 7:30 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Nursery open.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



The Road to Bethlehem. II

It was Faith That Caused the Three Wise Men, kings from the East, to travel far in order to worship the infant Jesus and bring Him gifts. It was faith also that led them to steal silently away. The warning they received in a dream that they should not return to Herod and tell him the whereabouts of Jesus only strengthened their belief in what they had seen.

Church Members Uncertain About Role of 'Brothers'

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL

activities, they're taking on a new look in the public's eyes. They're becoming more known and appreciated."

In the last two decades the number of brothers has nearly doubled in the United States, to the present total of about 12,000. The rate of growth far exceeding that of priests or nuns. But what are brothers? They are garbed like priests

Sherwood 4-H Donates 40 Pounds of Candy To Blind Children

SHERWOOD — Forty pounds of candy for children at the Janesville Hospital for the Visually Handicapped was contributed by members of the Sherwood Wide-Awake 4-H Club Tuesday at the club's Christmas party.

A sympathy message signed by all members was sent to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy. Donations were made by members to the Tibbett family in Dallas, Tex.

but aren't ordained clergymen. They don't administer church sacraments, but many become eminent teachers and theologians. They are laymen but also are committed to religious vocation.

They take vows of poverty, chastity and obedience and live in communal houses or monasteries. But most of them also carry on active work in the world at large. Priests have jurisdiction over church life; brothers live it.

"The priesthood is an office," says Brother Joseph. "The brotherhood is a way of life. Brothers make love of God and their neighbor their sole business."

Brother Joseph, 28, a vigorous, handsome, dark-haired man attached to St. Joseph Retreat House, Valatie, N.Y., is a director of vocations for the Brothers of Holy Cross.

Established 128 years ago, it was the first teaching order of brothers in the country. Its membership, since 1945, has tripled up from 400 to a total of 1,200.

In simple terms, brothers are the male counterpart of better known orders of nuns and communities of sisters, which carry on similar work. Besides their predominant teaching function, brothers also perform a variety of other work as printers, accountants, typists, engineers, farmers, cooks, researchers, laboratory technicians, nurses, tailors, librarians, doctors, writers, social workers, machinists, dairymen, missionaries.

First Major Conference

World Missions Group to Hold Mexico City Meeting

BY JACK RUTLEDGE

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Negro missionaries from Jamaica converting white pagans in the industrial slums of England? This is one of the questions that may be brought up at the first full meeting of the Commission on World Missions and Evangelism of the World Council of Churches opening in Mexico City Sunday.

About 200 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox delegates, as well as advisers, observers and youth delegates from all six continents, will attend the first meeting of the World Council of Churches ever to be held in a Spanish-speaking country. It also is the first full meeting of the commission since it was organized in New Delhi in 1961. Some compare its importance with that of the Vatican Ecumenical Council of the Roman Catholic Church.

197 Denominations The World Council of Churches claims more than 300 million Christians in 197 member denominations. When the Russian Orthodox Church joined recently, it added 50 million members. Among prominent figures scheduled to speak are Willem Adolf Visser 't Hooft, general secretary of the world council. Object of the two-week meeting is to look at the missionary task "from a new angle."

Bishop Lesslie Newbigin of Geneva, Switzerland, director of the division of world missions and evangelism, says the image of the word "missions" still evokes in the minds of many that of a white man going to Asia, Africa or perhaps Latin America. "It is still an image shaped by the experience of the colonial era," he says. "When we use the word missions we do not normally see, for instance, some of those deeply committed Christians from Jamaica going to work in the pagan slums of industrial cities of England."

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Religion Manual by Appleton Woman Granted 'Imprimatur'

A religion manual by Mrs. missionary text or in cases where there is an educational lag. Information concerning grouping of the mentally handicapped, recruiting teachers and preparing first communicants still is included in the manual.

The Rev. Henry Bedessem, former assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, collaborated with Mrs. Dale in preparing the book. Sister M. Felix, S.S.N.D., advised her in writing the musical compositions. The original drawings are by Miss Mary Jane Hamerski of Mount Mary College, Milwaukee.

The book has been distributed throughout the country. Mrs. Dale made the changes because of requests for greater versatility.

Last Summer Mrs. Dale originally published the book last summer in a pilot edition for test purposes. As chairman of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teachers at Sacred Heart Catholic Parish, she wrote it after she was asked to organize a religion class for retarded children and found available textbooks did not suit their needs.

The pilot edition showed the book to have wider applications, and the author made some changes so it could also be used as a pre-school catechism, a

Kimberly, Little Chute And Combined Locks

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Combined Locks, Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor. Sunday masses at 8:45, 10:30, 12:30, 4:45 and 7:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute, Rev. Martin Votbek, pastor. Sunday masses at 5, 6:10, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kimberly, Rev. Joseph Kool, pastor. Sunday masses at 4:45, 6:05, 7:15, 8:30, 10 and 11:10 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Kimberly, Rev. Albert Kunz, pastor. Worship 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly, Rev. Frederic Kosanke, pastor. Sunday school 8:45 a.m. Worship 7:45 and 9:30 a.m.

Community Tree

SHERWOOD—A 20-foot community Christmas tree was placed this week on the State Bank parking lot by employees of the Stockbridge Sherwood Telephone Co. Local businessmen provide the tree.

Appleton Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by the Post Publishing Co., 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier for cents per week or \$31.20 per year. By mail where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waushara, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Veauville, one year \$15.00; six months \$8.00; three months \$4.50; one month \$2.00. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$24.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$31.20 per year, or \$2.00 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily; 20 cents Sunday.

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Today's Chuckle

Water: A liquid that freezes slippery side up. (Copr. 1963)

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- Morning Worship 11:00
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- Prayer Meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

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Lutheran Faith

EVERY PERSON IS FREE AND DEPENDENT

God creates each person as an individual, not as a puppet to be manipulated. Each person has a will. He can make certain decisions in life, take certain steps to bring those decisions to fulfillment, and feel responsible for the results. That's freedom. At the same time, each person is dependent upon God for constant re-creative powers . . . dependent upon God for sunshine and water . . . dependent upon God for forgiveness. That's dependence. No man is an island!

St. Timothy Lutheran Church
473 7th St., Menasha
Morning Worship 7:45 and 10:45 A.M.
Holy Communion 9:15 A.M.

St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church
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Sunday Service: 8:15 and 11:00 A.M.

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German Trial To Reveal Camp Terror

Bureaucrats of Auschwitz Face War-Crime Probe

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Memories of the darkest Nazi past will be haunting the German Christmas season this year.

The largest war-crimes trial ever held before a German court opens Dec. 20 for 23 men charged with murder or complicity in the death of millions of prisoners at Auschwitz concentration camp.

The defendants include 22 former SS (Elite Guard) officers and men who helped guard and run this largest of Nazi death factories. Set up in German-occupied Poland, it was designed to exterminate the Jewish people and others proclaimed "unworthy of life" by Adolf Hitler and his henchmen. The 23rd defendant is a former Auschwitz inmate who won the confidence of his Nazi bosses.

No Wheels

The trial recalls that of Adolf Eichmann, convicted in Israel two years ago and hanged for crimes against the Jews. In Frankfurt, however, the big wheels are missing. One is dead, and the other is believed to be in Latin America.

Richard Baer, last commander of Auschwitz, died last June while awaiting trial. Baer for years lived under an alias as a He was finally traced and arrested late in 1960.

The other widely known Auschwitz figure is Joseph Mengele, the camp physician, who "selected" the gas chamber victims. Mengele, part owner of a machinery plant in south Germany, fled to Latin America after the war and acquired Paraguayan citizenship. The Frankfurt prosecutor has offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to his capture.

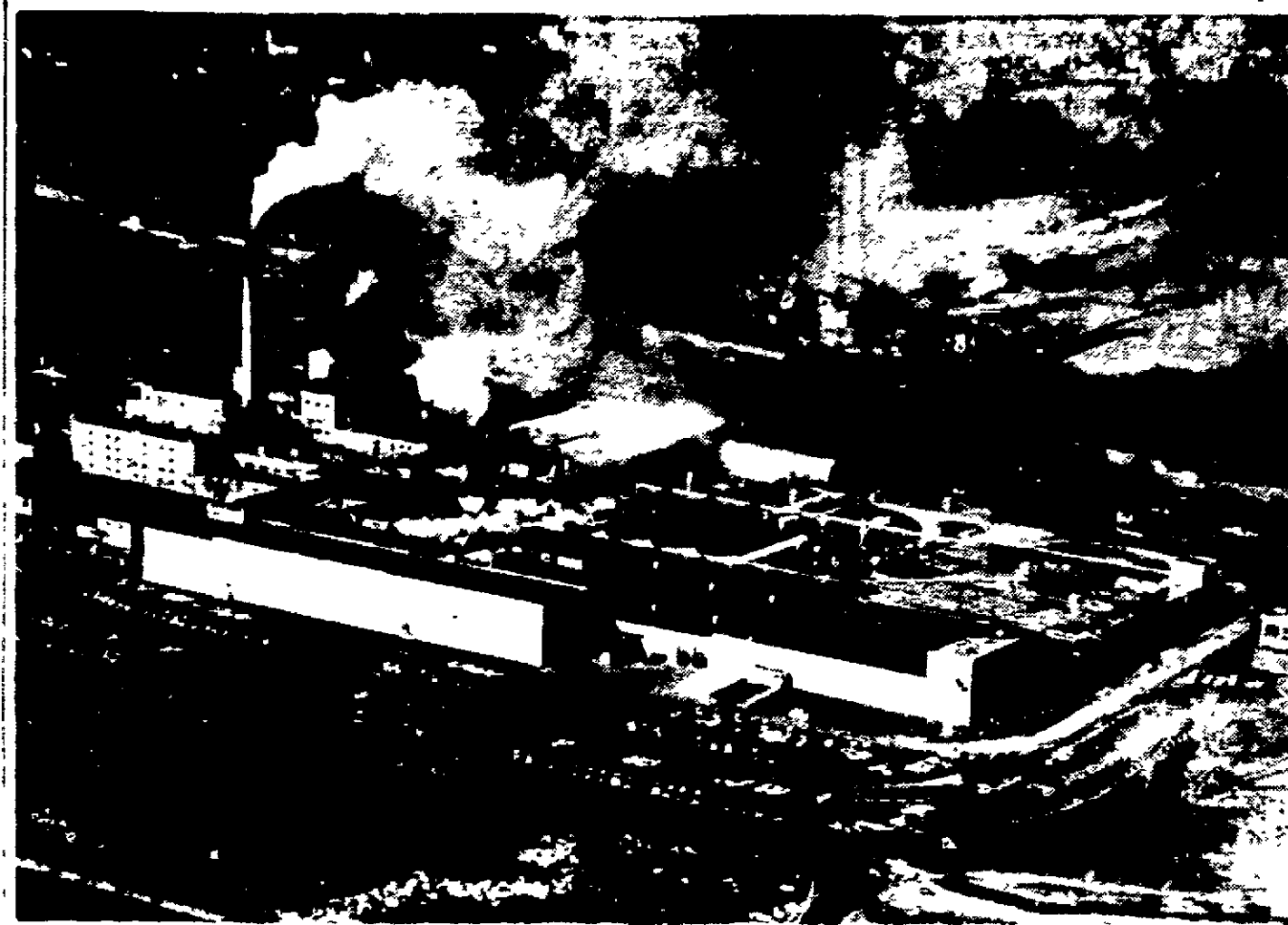
Top Defendant

The top Frankfurt defendant is a former SS captain, Robert Mulka 68, who was an adjutant to Rudolf Hoess, first Auschwitz commander.

Hoess was hanged in Poland in 1947. His detailed Auschwitz diary, to be part of the evidence in Frankfurt, estimated that 4 million people were murdered in the camp.

Mulka and several others, including three doctors and the chief camp pharmacist, were among the Auschwitz bureaucrats, as distinguished from the camp guards who join them in the dock.

Figuring among these is Wilhelm Boger, 56, alleged inventor of the "Boger swing," used during interrogation. The prisoner was made to lie on his back with a wooden board across his throat. The interrogator stepped on the board and started rocking until the prisoner was ready to talk—or died.



An Aerial Shot of the lower mill at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company shows the many new buildings added during the past few years. New structure lower left is the No. 13 paper machine building while directly to the right is the supercalendar building. Behind the supercalendar building at right is a new polyethylene structure. Other rooftops show an addition to the bag mill together with older portions of the plant. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Christian Brothers To Consider New Social Studies Plan

A revised four-year social studies program in high schools taught by Christian Brothers will be considered at a regional meeting in Xavier High School Saturday.

Social studies teachers from Xavier, Lourdes High School, Oshkosh; Pacelli High School, Stevens Point; and Holy Name High School, Escanaba, Mich., will attend the meeting, which will be conducted by Brother Dennis, supervisor of social studies for the Christian Brothers province.

Teachers will discuss revamping teaching of social studies into a four-year course to cover all areas of world culture, including history, economics, sociology and geography.

Xavier now requires three years of social studies in addition to electives.

Parents' World

8-Year-Old Boy Bites His Nails While Watching TV

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Dr. Jones My 8-year-old boy bites his nails to the quick when he's watching TV. Is there anything I can do?

I know your advice to a neighbor whose girl gave the girl with a wooden board across his throat. The interrogator stepped on the board and started rocking until the prisoner was ready to talk—or died.

perfectly. But I

Dr. Jones

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

YESTERDAY'S PEDDLERS WOULD BE WHIPPED BY MODERN TECHNOLOGY

DEAR CY:

Our daughter is determined to marry a young man whose ambition is to be a salesman when he gets out of college. One of my best friends married a salesman, and I hate to see my daughter go through what she did. She got ulcers worrying about her husband when he was on the road, and they never had any money. According to my

years of social studies in addition to electives.

Both lay teachers and brothers will attend the meeting.

prospective son-in-law, times have changed. Maybe so, but I still remember Arthur Miller's play, "Death of a Salesman."

BETTY L.

DEAR BETTY:

With the universe swirling in technology, the role of salesman has been undergoing a rapid transformation. The big switch is to men who know the technical side of their products as if they were the inventors. A college degree is practically mandatory for corporation jobs, and company training courses often involve engineering in depth.

The man who peddled a machine 15 years ago would be stupefied by questions on the highly automated units his company offers today. Where the insurance salesman used to hammer away selling policies, he must now be a highly skilled tax expert, besides having blotted up all there is to know about insurance protection. Because of the complexity and heavy expense of modern goods and services, buying decisions are often made by top management. This calls for high caliber contact men. Although salaried salesmen may start at \$1,900 per year, earnings for seasoned men can rise well above \$25,000. Whether your daughter's fiancé will necessitate watching and worrying is something else. From the standpoint of a young man's career, this could be the start of something big.

DEAR CY:

Your column on selling ideas and verses to greeting card companies got the water cooler group in our office talking. One of the girls said some greeting card companies send out bulletins on what type of ideas they are seeking to buy. Is this true?

MISS CATY

DEAR MISS CATY:

She's right! Some greeting card companies specify what they want (and don't want) in ideas. Rust Craft Cards, for example, periodically publishes a "General Market Letter." Sample excerpt: "This month we are turning our attention to every-day numbers... We are anxious to see some real interesting and fresh ideas for these categories: Illness... operation, hospital, accident; Birthday... husband, wife (no age-angles please); belated Birthday; Weddings Anniversary... What we don't need are elephant jokes... For a list of greeting card films who can give you information on whether they publish bulletins, write: Association of Greeting Card Manufacturers, 80 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

DEAR CY:

My parents gave me the worst possible start. Long after they are gone, I am still trying to get along in a modern world. I am a woman of 57 years and have only a 5th grade education. My mother and father didn't think a girl had to go through school, as marriage would solve all of life's problems. It didn't. My husband can't make enough to keep us living decently. With the high cost of living, I should be able to fall back on an education for making some extra income.

MRS. BERRY

DEAR MRS. BERRY:

Your parents denied you more than you know. Education has two heads. One is for knowing how to make a living and the other for knowing how to live.

Let Enthusiasm Spell Success for You—with the help-giving ideas contained in "The Wonderful Power of Enthusiasm." A copy's yours for 20c and a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to Cy Barrett, c/o this newspaper.

Put Cy to work on your Personal Business Questions! Write Cy Barrett, c/o this newspaper, please include a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

Guatemala Resumes Dominican Relations

GUATEMALA (AP)—The Guatemalan government announced Thursday night it has resumed full diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic.

The Dominican government called its ambassador home in April 1962, and Guatemala did likewise, after student demonstrators in the Dominican capital of Santo Domingo charged Guatemalan President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes with repressive measures.

Since then elected governments in both countries have been overthrown by military coups.

gories: Illness... operation, hospital, accident; Birthday... husband, wife (no age-angles please); belated Birthday; Weddings Anniversary... What we don't need are elephant jokes... For a list of greeting card films who can give you information on whether they publish bulletins, write: Association of Greeting Card Manufacturers, 80 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

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New Books

Blind Leader Tells of French Resistance

Jacques Lusseyran, author of mother's Household Hints" by "And There Was Light," one of Helen Adamson, "All the Paintings of Caravaggio" by Michelangelo Caravaggio, "The Companion Guide to Paris" by Vincent Cronin, "Loaves and Fishes" by Dorothy Day, "On Sarafar" by Armand Denis, "A Sea-son in Sarawak" by Mora Dickson, "Rodin" by Albert Elsen, "Letters of the Great Artists" by Richard Friedenthal, "Faith Is a Star" by Roland Gammon, "All Honorable Men" by Walter Goodman, "America Comes of Middle Age" by Murray Kempton, and "The Child Worshipers" by Marina Lear.

Lusseyran was totally blinded in an accident at the age of 7. Owing to his parents' sympathetic awareness of his need to be accepted in a world of sighted people, he learned to live a normal life.

He was a brilliant student with a wide circle of friends when, during the first Nazi spring in Paris, he experienced intense revulsion at the cruelties inflicted upon Jews and other "undesirables," and transformed his friends into lieutenants in a resistance movement. He was then 17 years old.

At the beginning they circulated a secret newspaper, but in time the organization grew and affiliated itself with other underground groups dedicated to aiding fugitives, downed Allied airmen and others to escape.

Betrayed in 1943

Lusseyran's handicap became a blessing, for he was accustomed to relying on his memory rather than written records, and his special status as a blind person had given him an invaluable sixth sense about people. Still, in July of 1943, he and a dozen close co-workers were betrayed and sent to Buchenwald. He alone survived.

More striking even than the author's conquest of his handicap, endurance in the face of suffering and restraint in recounting iniquity, is the strong spirit of optimism and joy in life that pervades this story of real and metaphorical darkness.

All wars suggest endemic madness, but the war described in "On to Kilimanjaro" by Brian Gardner is the most surreal and idiotic of the century: its loser wins by retreating constantly. During 1914 to 1918 in the jungles of Tanganyika (then German East Africa), Colonel Paul von Lettow-Vorbeck's 6,000 German troops kept 130,000 British soldiers occupied, harried and utterly demoralized for four years.

Stunned by Guerrilla Technique Colonel von Lettow's strategy was simply to keep the British so harassed that none of them could be spared for the war in Europe. His guerrilla technique, familiar today, stunned the British. They thought war should be a stable, solid fight. But whenever they came near to engaging with von Lettow's little army, the British lost men and officers like toothpicks in a windstorm and then could find little to engage with except blank, malarial jungle.

This campaign against the ghostly colonel cost Britain 72,000,000 pounds and was one of the most notable and least publicized failures in British military history. A prime example of how not to go about an invasion by sea was the British landing at Tanga. They went in with 8,000 men against 1,000 German troops and were thoroughly routed and forced to reembark. Eventually the armistice in Europe ended von Lettow's activity. Author Gardner's respect for the colonel carries over forcefully to the reader.

New books include "Grand

Men, Tough Country" by Ellis Lucia, "Memoirs of a Mangy Lover" by Groucho Marx, "Quarter Deck and Fo'c'sle" by James Merrill, "Inventivity" by Robert Mueller, "Confessions of an Advertising Man" by David Ogilvy, "A Long Way from Euclid" by Constance Reid, "The Reins of Power" by Bernard Schwartz, "Empires in the Dust" by Robert Silverberg, "The Making of Frederick the Great" by Edith Simon, "The Defense of Berlin" by Jean Smith, "Help! Help! Help!" by Max Wilk, and "The Cold War and the Income Tax" by Edmund Wilson.

New novels include "Tortoise by Candlelight" by Nina Bayden, "The Mercenary" by Charles Durbin, "The Great Auk" by Allan Eckert, "The Grudge M" by Hubert Hitchens, "The Paper Boats" by Roger Longrigg, "Conatus" by Jack Ludwig, "The Most Dangerous Game" by Gavin Lyall, "The Choice of Assassins" by William McGivern, "Dead Water" by Ngao Marsh, "Proud Journey" by Wayne Overholser, "Sir William" by David Stracton, "The Will" by Harvey Swados, and "Naked Came I" by David Weiss.

Fairmont Co. to Retire Junior Preferred Shares

Fairmont Foods Company's board of directors has voted to redeem and retire all junior preferred shares which remain outstanding on Dec. 31.

There are 51,180 such shares. The redemption price is \$50 per share, payable on Dec. 31.

P. F. Seiger, financial vice president, said, "The junior preferred stock was issued in connection with the merger with Ger-Abbotts Dairies, Inc., in November, 1960. However, with Fairmont's greatly increased borrowing power, the issue is not now essential to the company's financial structure."

Arrangements have been completed for long-term debt sufficient to retire the junior preferred stock and to support, in part, Fairmont's building program which includes a new cracker and cookie bakery in southern California, now substantially completed; a new milk processing plant under construction in Philadelphia; and a new snack specialty plant in northern California, now on the drawing board.

27 in Kaukauna Sign for Medical Self-Help Class

KAUKAUNA — Some 27 persons have signed to take a medical self-help training course as a result of a program by State Civil Defense Director Louis Remily at a meeting of St. Mary's Christian Mothers Altar Society.

Assisting Remily with the presentation were Robert Haggie, associate to the state director, and Michael Gerhartz, local civil defense director.

The 16-hour course will get underway Jan. 13 and continue for eight sessions in St. Mary's School. Others interested in taking the course can contact Gerhartz. Arrangements for the program will be handled by Gerhartz and the city nurse.

The course consists of a standard first aid course and teaches individuals how to take care of health needs in an emergency where medical services are not available. It includes information on radioactive fallout and healthful living in emergencies. A filmstrip demonstrating key techniques covered in lessons is used to supplement the class, and each person will receive a copy of "Family Guide-Emergency Care," a publication to give broader understanding of subjects taught and to be used for future reference.

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LAPPEN'S TOYLAND

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Dear Dr. Jones We have an 8-year-old son and a 6-year-old daughter.

Should we expect both of these children to pick up after themselves? Sometimes I feel as though I'm nagging too much about picking up toys and clothes.

MRS. B. L.

It should help if you make the rule "We clean up one mess before we start another."

Dear Dr. Jones My 11-year-old girl wants to drop scouts. Should I let her?

MRS. E. D.

That depends on her reasons for wanting to stop. Why not write more about her? Then let's try to make a wise decision.

You may receive Dr. Jones' pamphlet, "How to Stop Toiletting Problems," by sending 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Dr. Eve Jones, care of this newspaper.

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Stage Golden Anniversary as One More Benefit Performance

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Soon my husband and I will be celebrating our golden wedding anniversary. Our children want to give us a grand party, complete with open house and all the trimmings. Here is the drawback. Our marriage has not been a happy one. It was more like an endurance test for me. As I look back I don't know how I lived through the humiliation of all his sordid affairs. He left me with three small children when the baby was less than a year old. If my family had not come to my rescue I don't know what I would have done.

Everyone knew the ugly details. When he returned I took him back and never said a word. But I have not loved him since. For the past 20 years I have supported myself because I have not wanted to take any money from him. I'm no longer bitter, Ann, just indifferent. Does such a marriage call for a celebration? What do you say? — Smiling On The Outside

Dear Smiling: If your children wish to honor you and your husband with a party don't deprive them of the pleasure. They obviously do not view your marriage as you do — and it's just as well.

Since you have acted a role for the past several years one more benefit performance won't hurt.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm an English teacher and a guidance counselor in a junior high school. This is a rather small community — population under 45,000.

In your opinion how far should the school authorities go in their demands that the 11-, 12- and 13-year-old girls look their age?

Many of our young students come to school wearing tight skirts and sweaters, eye make-up, and lacquered hair-do's. Friday one girl appeared in false eyelashes. When I called her in to my office she said, "This is a free country. My mother knows I fix myself up like this and if it's O.K. with her I don't think it's any of the school's business."

I phoned the girl's mother and she supported her daughter. Her attitude was, "She has to get it out of her system."

What should the school's position be? — Frustrated

Dear Frustrated: When 11-, 12- and 13-year-olds come to school looking like chorus girls they should be told to go home and wash their faces and

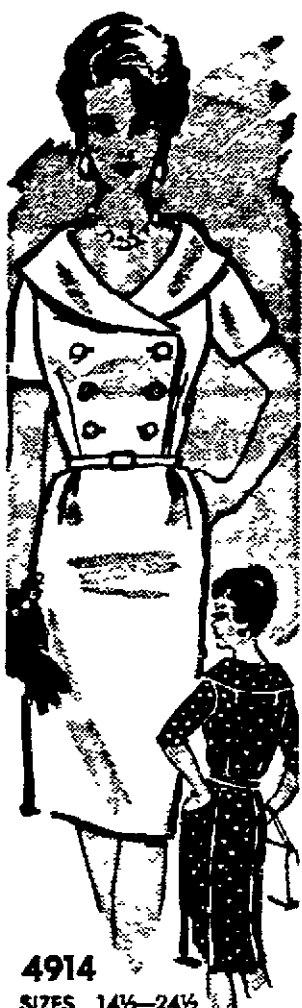
comb their hair — and not to come back until they look their age.

A school whose standards are set by the kookiest mother in town isn't worth much.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 24 years old and I've loved Judy ever since she was a freckled face kid in knee socks. She and I grew up on the same block and there was never anyone else for me. When I went into the service Judy promised to wait for me. I wasn't gone more than six months when I received a letter from my mother telling me Judy had run off and married a fellow nobody ever thought was much good.

Eight months later when I got home Judy's marriage was already on the rocks. The guy she married had got himself into serious trouble with the law. He skipped town in the middle of the night owing everybody. Judy wants to marry me now

Dress Pattern



4914
SIZES 14½-24½

BY ANNE ADAMS
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PATTERN FREE! Mail coupon inside new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 300 design ideas all sizes. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

Cleaning Apron

To save steps when you house-clean, wear an apron with large pockets — to hold dustcloths, small brushes, or stray objects which must be returned to their proper places. Make sure that the apron is machine-washable so it can be sudsed readily after each cleaning session.

Sheinwold

Choose Right Card For Lead

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's usually easy to pick the right card to lead. Choosing the right card is not always quite as easy.

West led the nine of spades, and South overtook with the jack to win the trick in his own hand. Declarer returned the jack of diamonds for a finesse, losing to East's queen.

This put it squarely up to East. What should he return? East could see that spades and diamonds were hopeless. South clearly had a real club suit since he would have been glad to bid one heart or one spade at his second turn if he had held a four-card major.

Hence East knew that he had to lead a heart if he wanted to defeat the contract. But which heart?

East actually returned his fourth - best heart, the sixth up two heart tricks for East. South played low, and West had

Saturday, Dec. 7, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

to put up the queen to force out dummy's king. This left South with the ace-ten of hearts over East's jack, and there was no further hope for the defense.

Wrong Card
East led the wrong card. The correct return is the nine of hearts.

If South plays low, the nine is

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable
NORTH
♠ A Q 10
♥ K 8 2
♦ K 10 9 8 4
♣ J 7

WEST
♠ 9 8 5
♥ Q 5 4
♦ A 6 3
♣ 10 8 4 3

EAST
♠ 7 6 3 2
♥ J 9 7 6
♦ Q 7 2
♣ A 5

SOUTH
♠ K J 4
♥ A 10 7
♦ J 5
♣ K Q 9 6 2

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 9

South must lead a club to try the water dail

for his ninth trick, and East takes the ace of clubs and two hearts.

South cannot save himself by covering the nine with the ten of hearts. West will play the queen to force out dummy's king. When West gets in with the ace of diamonds, he returns a heart through dummy's 8-2. East can finesse with the six to drive out South's ace.

Daily Question
As dealer, you hold S A Q 10 H K 8 2 D K 10 9 8 4 C J 7. What do you say?

Answer Bid one diamond. You have 13 points in high cards, and 1 point for distribution, enough for an opening bid.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50c to Bridge Book, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright, 1963)

Water Chestnuts

If you've opened a can of water chestnuts and have some left over, cover them with water and the ace of diamonds he can return the queen of hearts to set ate. You can keep them for several days at least if you change

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The Oppenheimer Award

President Lyndon Johnson made it clear that he approved of the presentation of the Enrico Fermi award to Dr. Robert Oppenheimer by presenting it himself. But it is not clear whether he did so out of personal belief or respect for the memory of John Kennedy who had authorized the award. Nor is it clear whether the award was really made in recognition of Oppenheimer's scientific contributions or to try to atone for the way he was treated ten years ago.

Oppenheimer is generally recognized as a very capable physicist and probably a great one. But his personal concern a decade ago over what use might be made of nuclear energy and perhaps some feeling of guilt for having helped to develop it led him into association with Communists. Our judicial system provides that a man is innocent until he is proven guilty. But it does not specify that information of a security nature shall be made available to every man.

The Atomic Energy Commission, by a

vote of 4 to 1, decided in 1954 that Oppenheimer was a security risk because of "fundamental defects in his character" and because "his associations with persons known by him to be Communists have extended far beyond the tolerable limits of prudence and self-restraint." His loyalty was not being questioned, at least not by the AEC; his judgment and qualifications for position were.

In his acceptance remarks this week Oppenheimer spoke of what Thomas Jefferson called "the brotherly spirit of science." Perhaps it was a seeking for or a belief in that spirit that led him to contacts with Communists. And while he did not deserve persecution he did not merit the complete trust of the American people.

We do not resent the awarding of the Fermi plaque and the check for \$50,000 to Oppenheimer. He has not applied for a security clearance. But we continue to believe that the AEC did act prudently ten years ago.

Import Quotas on Cheese

The subject of tariff negotiations is necessarily a confused one and most times remote as far as the Fox River Valley is concerned. Next year the United States will enter into a lengthy series of discussions with the European Common Market on the whole gamut of American and European tariffs. In the hope that levies on both sides of the Atlantic can be reduced to encourage increased trade.

But one phase of these negotiations, at least, will be of direct interest in this area. Dairy and dairy labor interests are concerned about the proposed lifting of import quotas on foreign produced cheese.

Officials from Oshkosh and Fond du Lac testified this week before the State Department Special Committee on Trade

Negotiations in Washington in opposition to any lifting of the quotas. They said this would result in a flood of foreign cheese imports and would lead to a reduced market for milk in this country.

The State Department is holding these hearings now to help decide what the United States position will be when the negotiations with the Common Market begin next year.

All of us will generally agree that we are for free world trade, reduced tariff barriers and improved markets for American products abroad. But when the reduction of tariffs or the lifting of quota restrictions affects an industry as important to this area as the cheese and dairy business, our attitude is apt to be more cautious.

What's Happening to Poker

As his contribution to the social history of his times, a professor named Lukacs, in a national magazine article, reports the decline of the ancient and honorable American game of poker and unashamedly laments his finding.

The professor asserts that the game in its pristine form is scarcely ever played nowadays, an observation with which we are inclined however mournfully to agree, and fears that the trend shows something about the changing character of the American people. Does this mean that they are losing their self-reliance, dash and "that loose-limbed, easygoing natural elegance of action characteristic of Americans"?

This social scientist ascribes the threatened death of real poker to these factors: 1. The rise to independence and to men's traditional amusements of women, who are notoriously poor gamblers. (He said it; we didn't.) 2. Servicemen who use the game merely as a relief from boredom and have replaced art and skill with absurd gimmicks which distort the laws of chance every able-minded young man once learned as a matter of course; and 3. the

strategists who analyze the game to death, break it into bits and pieces that can be fed into a computer, and thus ignore the human factors that gave the game its exciting appeal to our forebears.

We think Prof. Lukacs has something. This manly game has degenerated shamefully. It may be that there are too many competing diversions. Our ancestors didn't have to study professional football with such exactitude, were not compelled to play so much golf, and didn't know what they were missing because the Beverly Hillbillies had not yet been born.

They would have been less likely to invite women to a poker game than women would have invited them to a quilting bee. The ingredients of a poker game were half a dozen companionable men, a quiet room, a green felt table, a modest supply of well-brewed refreshment, a stack of chips and some rye and cheese. And anybody who so obviously lost his senses as to deal a hand of the wild kind that is so unfortunately common among the "poker" players of today would have been served with a legislative investigating committee subpoena the next morning.

Marketing Note

The anonymous editor of a New York book publishing firm who titled a new book being plugged for the holiday gift market deserves a salute from everyone who is aware of the importance of attractive labelling of commodities.

The volume is called *How to Grow Old Rebelliously*.

We don't know much about the contents of the book, but we are willing to wager that as in so many other instances in today's economy, the label will sell the package to a great number of customers.

Looking Backward

Crescent Snaps Retort to GOP Press

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 5, 1863.

Certain Republican prints in this State are insinuating the Crescent is falling into the arms of that party, in consequence of our condemning such lengthy platforms as the one recently adopted at the Democratic State Convention.

They also hold up their hands in horrible astonishment because we advocate the suppression of the Rebellion! To the first proposition we briefly answer: When the Republicans cease to be petty demagogues, tricksters, dishonest men — when they purge themselves of all corrupt practices — when they drop partisanship for Country and obey the Laws and the Constitution — we shall take the matter under advisement for future consideration.

Call us all the opprobrious epithets in the Republican dictionary — daub us with Copperhead, traitor or any other byword — but don't, pray you, demean us by the name Republican.

— and Webster and Clay republican. We believe in prosecuting the war to the bitter end for the Union and the Constitution, until every lawbreaker or rebel is brought to terms of allegiance. But we also believe in carrying the sword in one hand and the olive branch in the other.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Dec. 3, 1938.

Members of the Washington High School dramatics class at New London presented the one-act play, "The Combining Jacket," at several area performances, including the Rotarian Club's Farmers' Night, the school assembly and the Northport Community Club's benefit. Taking part were Angeline Runge, Marjorie Larson, Elaine Saindon, Amy Surin, Helena Wangelin and Rosalind Klatt. Miss Martha Linder, drama teacher at the high school, directed the play.

The Lawrence Men's Club of Milwaukee was to honor Viking Coach Bernie Heselton and several of his players who helped the Appleton college team win the Midwest conference title. "Old Timers" planning to attend the Milwaukee dinner included Harry Wallis, '918; Elmer Abrahamson, '15; Red Tippet, '14; Whitney Witthuhn, '14; Shorty Sherger, '08; Ikie Beyer, '12; Bill Smith, '24; Myrt Basing, '23; Liz Blackburn, '25; Stoney McGlynn,

'23; Roy Grignon, '24; Lloyd Coan, '24; Ted Kraemer, '35; Don Dyer, '23; Tubby Reetz, '25; John Vogel, '36; Stan Guth, '37; John Cinkosky, '31; Alex Hunter, '28; Mark Kline, '39; Frank Schneider Jr., '31; John Zussman, '26; Clyde Ewers, '20; and Bob Schreve, '36.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Dec. 5, 1933.

James Beck was chosen winner of the Heiss Oratorical contest at Appleton High School. His prize-winning oration, "Treason," dealt with American racial prejudice as one of the biggest selling points in the Communist propaganda program. The student speaker called upon students to think and form their own opinions instead of accepting blind intolerance.

Ben Verhagen was first place winner in the Voice of Democracy contest at Kaukauna High School. Mary Hartzheim won second place and James Schlude third in the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored event.

Mrs. George Nelson was elected noble grand of the Waupaca Rebekah Lodge, succeeding Mrs. Holger Hansen in office. Other officers were Mrs. Francis Forseth, vice grand, Miss Gretha Doerfler, secretary, Miss Esther Beardsley, treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Youngson deputy president, Mrs. Fred Dahm, captain of the degree staff, and Mrs. Mayme Hansen, trustee.

Wisconsin Report

What Will Happen To Judge Appointment

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The first clue to the relationship of the Democratic party of Wisconsin to the new Democratic national administration of President Lyndon Johnson may very well be the fate of David Rabinovitz, who was nominated for the western Wisconsin U. S. district judgeship several months ago by the late President Kennedy.

The nomination has languished before the Judiciary Committee of the U. S. Senate, which showed no eagerness to dispose of it during the first weeks after it was received. The question is: what will the committee do now?

As the Democratic politicians of the state assess the situation, there are two possibilities:



Wyngaard

committees of the senate considering other pending nominees of the late president may as a matter of courtesy refer them back to the White House, with a request for instructions as to the new President's wishes.

Or, the nomination may continue to be held in the inactive file of the committee, whereupon it would expire at the end of the congressional session.

POSSIBILITIES
In the first instance, the presumption among the friends of Rabinovitz is that the new president would resubmit the nomination, or decline to consider the withdrawal of the original appointment, out of deference to the predecessor president.

In either event, there is little doubt that the Rabinovitz situation is an uncertain one and that there is now a possibility, at the least, that he will be deprived of the job he so eagerly desired — as one of the incidental effects of the Kennedy tragedy.

The delay in the senate action on his appointment was a reflection of the bitter division in the Wisconsin party on his selection. Had this been the clear wish of the Wisconsin Democrats, Mr. Rabinovitz no doubt would now be presiding in the Madison court which has not had a resident judge for nearly a year since the passing of the late Judge Patrick Stone.

Mr. Rabinovitz was clearly hurt by the state bar poll which showed a heavy ratio of opposition to him among fellow lawyers when they were asked to vote on his eligibility. But he might have survived that blow. It is not certain that he can survive the continued opposition of some of the most influential of Democratic politicians of his state.

MADISON VIEW

The heart of the resistance is in Madison, where live some of the most important of the Democratic leaders, and where the Dane County party organization is one of the key elements of the Wisconsin Dem-

ocratic machine considered as a unit.

Dane County has become a kind of bellwether voting community, in Democratic strategic calculations. The Democratic candidate who runs well in three key sectors — Milwaukee County, Dane County, and the far northern Wisconsin tenth congressional district — according to this rule, is likely to carry the state. The candidate who falters in Dane County is likely to be in trouble, as the late Mr. Kennedy discovered when he ran behind his state Democratic ticket here in 1960, and lost the state.

Mr. Kennedy chose Mr. Rabinovitz, it is quite evident, on the basis of campaign support rendered. Mr. Johnson will be humanly inclined to consider such questions on the basis of 1964 campaign support expected or desired.

On the fact of it, the Rabinovitz decision will tell a good deal about where the new president stands with the contesting factions of the Wisconsin Democratic party.

Arthur Mastick Hyde was governor of Missouri and a former secretary of state. He was also an outstanding Christian layman and helped form the "Conference of Methodist Laymen" in 1935. The famous tract is as follows:

"Here is a young man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was 30 years and then for 3 years he was an itinerant preacher. "He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never traveled 200 miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but Himself.

"While He was still a young man, the tide of public opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While He was dying, His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth, and that was His coat. When He was dead, He was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

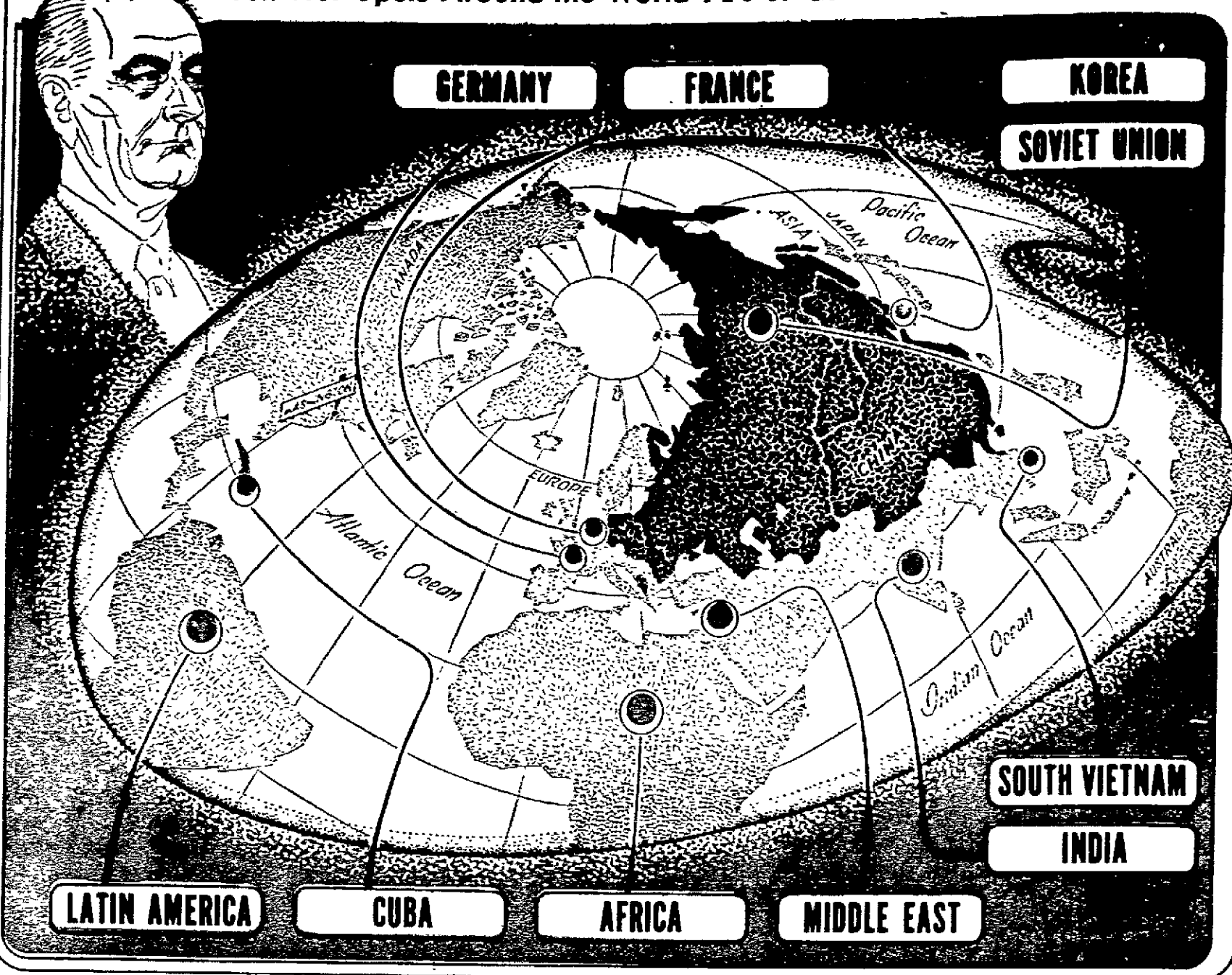
"Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone and today He is the central figure of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

"I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched and all the navies that were ever built and all the parliaments that ever sat and all the kings that ever reigned put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as has that One Solitary Life."

I took this from a magazine I read, "The Sword of the Lord," and I want to share it at this time with my friends.

Mrs. Ben Thorne
1648 Jeannie St.
Menasha

Ten Hot Spots Around the World Are of Concern to President Johnson



President Johnson Faces Same Old World Full of Problems

BY FRANCIS STILLEY

AP Newsfeatures Writer

No matter which direction President Johnson looks, he'll see world problems aplenty staring right back at him.

The major one, of course, as it has been for other presidents for many years, is our relationship with Russia.

Outwardly at the moment there would seem to be an "era of good feeling" between the world's foremost two powers.

The U. S. is engaged in negotiating a giant sale of wheat to aid the Soviet Union, whose crops were hard hit by weather troubles. In prospect also is the Russian purchase of other commodities.

At the same time, the long wrangle over Germany is in one of its quiet periods, and Russian pressure at other showdown spots around the world appears moderate.

Premier Khrushchev and top aides also took pains to pay unusual tribute to the memory of the late President Kennedy.

DOUBT IF IT CONTINUES

But no one in this country — and President Johnson least of all — is likely to take it for granted that the ease in tensions will continue indefinitely.

The same old U.S.-Russian problems are still there, and Khrushchev has demonstrated often that he is as changeable as the wind.

The premier apparently is sitting back, warily eyeing President Johnson to see how he is going to operate.

Another problem of major concern to the new president is the Latin-American situation, which has been marked by exceeding turbulence in recent months.

Six regimes have been toppled by coups, four of them this year. Several others are plagued by great unrest.

Brazil is in a desperate plight, economically and politically. Communist terrorism

has been raging in Venezuela, at a high cost in life and property.

Colombia and El Salvador have been having their troubles, too. Along with British Guiana — which is under the thumb of strongly Marxist Premier Cheddi Jagan.

These and other developments have created great concern in this country for the future of the Alliance for Progress, into which the U. S. has already sunk two billion dollars in an effort to help Latin America improve itself.

Then, too, there is Fidel Castro's Cuba, which evidently is destined to be a thorn in America's hide for a long time to come.

President Johnson had hard-

ly taken office before Castro was telling the Cuban people that the death of President Kennedy might change U. S. foreign policy "from bad to worse."

Castro has been waging a vigorous effort to spread his type of Communist revolution throughout Latin America.

THEN THERE'S FAR EAST
Problems in the Far East are many and constant: Red China, South Viet Nam, Korea and Indonesia.

Red China was quick to blast President Johnson, saying in a dispatch through its press agency:

"Johnson has supported Kennedy's tickery policy and has called for the maintenance of such a policy in a series of his speeches."

Korea remains divided, with frequent border incidents; the battle with Communists in South Viet Nam continues, and Red China and Indonesia seem bent on making as much trouble as possible for the new, pro-Western Federation of Malaya.

Communist China has continually posed a threat to the borders of India, which the U. S. has backed with military and other aid.

Africa has been in a ferment of change, with the emergence of many new independent states and the efforts of others to gain independence. Both the U. S. and Russia have sought to use their influence in many ways to win the goodwill of these countries.

Even France has been a problem of late to the U. S. President DeGaulle's insistence on an independent nuclear deterrent and establishment of a third world force has had a divisive effect in NATO. It also has had a dampening effect on U. S. desires for a stronger economic and political union among the Atlantic Allies.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

A New York Supreme Court justice bans bow ties in court. Memo to lawyers: If your case is a rope of sand, tie it with a four-in-hand.

Doctors give new evidence on cigarette smoking. For instance, people who smoke while driving on highways suffer twice as many injuries as people who smoke at home.

President Johnson's first budget will be between \$98 and \$103 billion. This is known as thrift and frugality—Texas style.

The Communists can never seem to get over the idea that we're easy Marx.

Ideal Christmas gift for the kid who has everything: A portable radio station.

Scientists, who solve problems almost as fast as they make them, have now discovered you can open a flip-top beer can with an old-fashioned hatchet.

Virginia's Congressman Howard Smith says "no" to a civil rights bill. Strange position for a man who is always very civil — and always very right.

White House Press Secretary Salinger may run for Congress. Businessmen will love him. He's the manager of Washington's leading industry—news.

People's Forum

Authorship of Famous Gospel Tract Revealed

Editor, Post-Crescent:

One of the most famous of all Gospel tracts was an anonymously written tribute to Christ in "One Solitary Life." It has been quoted and requoted in magazines, in sermons, on greeting cards, in newspapers, in books and a thousand other ways. Proper credit was never given because no one seemed to know the author.

Its authorship is no longer a mystery. Van B. Hooper of St. Croix in the Virgin Islands told John H. Hafemeister, publisher of "Ideals," that the daughter of the late Arthur Mastick Hyde had revealed to him that her father was the long sought writer of the classic masterpiece.

Arthur Mastick Hyde was governor of Missouri and a former secretary of state. He was also an outstanding Christian layman and helped form the "Conference of Methodist Laymen" in 1935. The famous tract is as follows:

"Here is a young man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was 30 years and then for 3 years he was an itinerant preacher.

"He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never traveled 200 miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but Himself.

"While He was still a young man, the tide of public opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While He was dying, His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth, and that was His coat. When He was dead, He was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

"Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone and today He is the central figure of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

"I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched and all the navies that were ever built and all the parliaments that ever sat and all the kings that ever reigned put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as has that One Solitary Life."

I took this from a magazine I read, "The Sword of the Lord," and I want to share it at this time with my friends.

Mrs. Ben Thorne
1648 Jeannie St.
Menasha

Broadway Hit Holiday Gift for Fox Cities

Musical 'Camelot' With Exceptional Cast Coming Dec. 23 to Appleton Stage

BY JINGO
Try this on for size as the perfect Christmas present: Two tickets to one of the most spectacular most colorful, most tuneful musical dramas ever to hit Broadway.

It fits pretty well. Now let's dress it up a bit. Let's cast a virile, handsome, young man in a role of a knight. Opposite him let's put a beautiful, talented, young woman oozing with personality. For a change of pace let's sprinkle the scenes with the hi-jinks of one of the drollest actors working today and add a new male singer to handle some of the best music around.

What's that? You'd like the sound of that present, but you can't get away for a trip to New York or Chicago? Don't worry, it's your's right here in the Fox Cities.

The real-life Christmas present of such wonderful proportions, of course, is a production of Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot" and it's ours for the watching at Appleton High School on Dec. 23.

Don't be stingy with your gift.

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Dec. 7, the 51st day of 1963. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, Japan attacked Pearl Harbor to formalize mark U.S. entry into World War II. U.S. naval casualties were 91 officers and 2,638 men killed and 656 men wounded. Army casualties were 168 officers and men.

On this date: In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the Constitution.

In 1842, the New York Philharmonic gave its first concert. In 1945, Japanese Gen. Yamashita was convicted as a war criminal and sentenced to be hanged.

In 1955, a monument at Pearl Harbor was dedicated to the more than 2,000 Navy men killed in the 1941 Japanese attack.

Ten years ago—The New Jersey Supreme Court forbade distribution of the King James version of the New Testament and two books of the Old Testament in state public schools on the grounds that they are sectarian and in violation of both the federal and New Jersey constitutions.

Five years ago — President Batista asked the Cuban Congress for authority to declare a state of national emergency.

One year ago — Newburgh, N.Y. City Manager Joseph Mitchell was arrested on a charge of bribery.

Young Hobby Club

Luminous Wall Comet Is Good Stunt for Night

BY CAPPY DICK
This stunt will require the cooperation of Dad because it calls for mounting a picture of a comet on the wall of your garage so that at night when the car is driven in, the headlights will cause the comet to shine.

Get Dad's approval before fastening the comet to the wall.

Draw the comet on a piece of black paper four feet long and two feet wide (Figure 1). This can be black construction

glitter at the tail end of the comet. This will create lines in the tail that will show up dark in the headlights reflections.

The last step is to mount the cardboard to the back wall of the garage so that, as the car enters with headlights on, the comet will glitter in the light.

Draw the comet on a piece of black paper four feet long and two feet wide (Figure 1). This can be black construction

paper and if necessary, two pieces can be taped together to make one piece of sufficient size.

Spread paste on the back of the black paper and mount it on a large piece of cardboard.

Go to the library and read everything you can find about comets. Then draw an outline of a comet on the black paper. Fill in this outline with glue, covering a small section at a time, and into the glue sprinkle glitter dust. Make the application of glitter particularly heavy at the head of the comet.

Before the glue has dried, drag a small stick through the

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Disney Movie Exceptional, Entertaining

Moviegoers looking for something entertaining and different in a motion picture will find it in Walt Disney's live-action adventure story "The Incredible Journey" now playing at the Viking Theater in Appleton and the Raulf Theater in Oshkosh.

This is a movie for children, definitely, but it's not a children's movie. There's a difference. This one is a movie for everybody who likes animals or who enjoys an exciting plot.

Disney has tackled a most unusual story and at the same time made three animals its triple heroes—a bull terrier, a Labrador retriever and a Siamese cat. In fact, Bodger, Luath and Tao, are so good at acting and scene stealing that they have top billing over the excellent human cast.

The movie is based on Sheila Burnford's novel about animal devotion. It's a story that has captured the imagination of critics and readers everywhere so that it's on its way to becoming an international best-seller. Now it's in movie form and faithfully adapted.

Canadian Locale
The extraordinary tale, filmed against the verdant, rugged landscape of northeast Canada, where Mrs. Burnford set her story, follows the trials of the gritty animal trio across 200 miles of wilderness.

Determined to go home from the secluded boarding place of their temporary overseer, the unique comrades, with only raw instinct to guide them, face the unknown.

Emile Genest heads the versatile human cast, playing the role of temporary caretaker of the animals. Three young veterans of Canadian television, Syme Jago, Ronald Cohoon and Marion Finlayson, portray the likeable children whose lives are enmeshed with the runaway pets.

Opera basso Jan Rubes has a straight dramatic role of a Finnish farmer and Toronto's beloved humorist and character actor, Tommy Tweed, is the touching but daft hermit whom the animals befriend.

There are other stage and screen veterans, all exceptionally well cast, in this remarkable movie. But it's the three animals that are the real stars from beginning to end.

Drake University Pianist to Give Recital in DePere

Elvin Schmitt, professor of piano from Drake University, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at St. Norbert College Hall of Fine Arts.

No admission will be charged, and the public is invited to attend.

Schmitt is appearing at St. Norbert Tuesday to help conduct a workshop for piano teachers throughout the state. His evening recital will climax the day's activities.

A pianist with an international reputation, Schmitt has made his mark on three continents. He has played in recitals from coast to coast, he has given concerts in England and on the continent, and he has toured Australia, New Zealand and the Hawaiian Islands.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Under the Yum Yum Tree at 1:50, 4:20, 6:45 and 9:05. (Sunday) Under the Yum Yum Tree at 1:40, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:10.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight) Captain Sinbad at 7 p.m. Hootenanny Hoot at 8:40. (Sunday) Captain Sinbad at 1 p.m. Hootenanny Hoot at 2:44. Bergstrom Art series movie. Sundays and Cyberle, at 7:45 and 9:45, sponsored by Friends of Bergstrom Art Center.

Little Chute — (Sunday) Cattle King at 1:30 matinee and 7 p.m.

Neenah — (tonight) Summer Holiday at 6:30 and 9:45. Guns of Darkness, once at 8:20. (Sunday) Summer Holiday at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8:05. Guns of Darkness at 2:55, 6:05 and 9:45.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today and Sunday) The Incredible Journey at 12:30, 2:45, 5 p.m., 7:15 and 9:30. Yellowstone Cubs at 1:55, 4:10, 6:25 and 8:40.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea at 7 and 9 p.m.

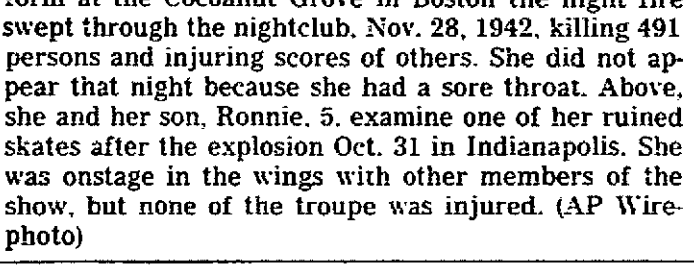
Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Under the Yum Yum Tree at 7 p.m. and 9:20. (Sunday) Under the Yum Yum Tree at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) Tarzan the Magnificent at 7 p.m. Donovan's Reef at 8:40. (Sunday matinee) Same features at 1:30.

Viking — (today) The Incredible Journey at 11:50 a.m., 2:10, 4:35, 7 p.m. and 9:25. Yellowstone Cubs at 11 a.m., 1:25, 3:50, 6:15 and 8:40. (Sunday) Incredible Journey at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 and 10:10. Yellowstone Cubs at 1:55, 4:20, 6:45 and 9:10.



Lady Luck Has Smiled twice for Alice Quesy, one of the stars of the Holiday on Ice show coming Dec. 13 through 15 to Brown County Arena. She was to perform at the Coconut Grove in Boston the night fire swept through the nightclub, Nov. 28, 1942, killing 491 persons and injuring scores of others. She did not appear that night because she had a sore throat. Above, she and her son, Ronnie, 5, examine one of her ruined skates after the explosion Oct. 31 in Indianapolis. She was onstage in the wings with other members of the show, but none of the troupe was injured. (AP Wire-photo)



Special Events

Candy Cane Carnival — (ends today) Project of Appleton Junior Woman's Club at Valley Fair Shopping Center until 9 p.m.

Xavier Drama Club — (ends tonight) The Jury, 8 p.m., Xavier High School Commons.

Open House — (Sunday) Kaukauna High School from 1:30 to 5 p.m. with guided tours.

Lawrence Film Classics — (Sunday) American movie, Cassablanca, at 1:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Handel's Messiah — (Sunday) 47th annual presentation by Lawrence College Choral Society, LaVahn Maesch conducting, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

OSC Recital — (Sunday) Soprano Martha Fouse, sponsored by music department Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, 8 p.m., Reeve Memorial lounge on Oshkosh college campus.

Symphony Concert — (Sunday) Neenah High School Symphony Orchestra in concert program it will give at national music clinic in Chicago 7:30 p.m., Neenah High School Gymnasium.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (last two days) One man show of watercolors by Charles Dix, Delafield, 1 to 6 p.m.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday, P.M.
5:00—Sports Spectacular
5:30—Romy Gosz
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—Jackie Gleason
7:30—Phil Silvers
8:00—The Defenders
9:00—Gunsmoke

10:09—Death Valley Days
10:30—Theater
12:00—Playhouse
Sunday, A.M.
8:00—Light Time
8:15—Sacred Heart
8:30—Sunday Mass
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—NFL Football

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday, P.M.
4:00—NFL Football
4:30—Canton Calais
5:00—3 Stooges
5:15—NBC News
5:30—Hour of St. Francis
6:00—Dick Sherwood
6:30—Victory at Sea

8:00—Movie
10:10—News
10:30—Late Show
Sunday, A.M.
8:00—Social Security
9:00—Hour of St. Francis
9:30—The Way
10:00—The Christophers
10:30—NFL Football

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Saturday, P.M.
4:00—Wide World of Sports
5:30—Pre-Olympics
6:00—Biography
6:30—Hootenanny
7:30—Lawrence Welk

8:30—Jerry Lewis
10:30—Evening Show
Sunday, A.M.
9:30—Christianity Today
10:00—This Is the Life
10:30—Hour of St. Francis
1:00—Discovery
11:45—Farm Report
Sunday, P.M.
12:15—Freedom University
12:45—Newsweek
1:00—Discovery
1:45—Farm Report
Sunday, P.M.
12:15—Freedom University
12:45—Newsweek
1:00—Discovery
1:45—Farm Report
Sunday, P.M.
12:15—Freedom University
12:45—Newsweek
1:00—Discovery
1:45—Farm Report

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:30—Vince Lombardi Show
6:00—Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Victory at Sea

8:00—Sat. Night Movie
Sunday, A.M.
8:30—Religious Service
9:30—This Is the Life
10:00—Journal Comics
10:30—House Detective

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday, P.M.
6:00—News
6:30—Jackie Gleason
7:30—Phil Silvers
8:00—Defenders
9:00—Gunsmoke
10:00—News, Weather
11:30—Steve Allen
11:50—Asphalt Jungle

9:30—Gunsmoke
10:30—Arrest and Trial
12:00—News
12:15—Theatre
Sunday, A.M.
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Lock Up and Live
10:00—Camera Three

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

12:25—News
Sunday, A.M.
8:00—News
8:30—Angels for Today
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Insight
11:00—Davey and Goliath
11:15—Light Time
11:30—Dick Tracy
Sunday, P.M.
12:00—News
1:00—NFL Football

Sea Victory Rerun Marks Anniversary

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-8 (Channel 4-5)—On this anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack, NBC is repeating its 90-minute version of the classic Victory at Sea. It tells the story of our naval efforts in World War II with accuracy and compassion.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11)—Comedy, rather than music, steals the Hootenanny show. Charlie Manna does his astronaut-crayon routine in this program from the University of Maryland. Musically, you'll hear The Chad Mitchell Trio, The Village Stompers, Brock Peters and Joan Tolliver.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2)—An angry denunciation of prison is contained in The Defenders. Through flashbacks, we see Dean Stockwell, a decent young man convicted of a questionable embezzlement charge.

8:10-20 (Channel 4-5)—Saturday Night At the Movies has "The Left Hand of God." Humphrey Bogart plays a soldier of fortune who dons a priest's costume to escape from a Chinese war lord, played by Lee J. Cobb. (Color)

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — Phil Silvers on The New Phil Silvers Show. He also plays Harry Graffon, who goes to Las Vegas to install some air conditioners and is mistaken for the star, giving him a chance to live it up.

9-10 (Channel 2) — Because CBS likes its hour dramas to "do two-parters once in a while," Gunsmoke begins one. They've spent a lot of money on a high-priced guest star (Gilbert Roland), original music by Fred Steiner, a five-day location trip to Palmdale, California, and some special effects. Unfortunately, they all but neglected the story.

Works Board to Air Wage Rates With Union Men
KAUKAUNA—The board of public works will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday to interview applicants for positions on the street department and to review wage scale for city workers.

At 8 p.m. the board will meet with representatives of the city employe union to discuss contract negotiations and wage hikes for 1964. A meeting of the finance committee has been tentatively set for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 11 to discuss a salary ordinance.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

THROW YOURSELF COMPLETELY INTO YOUR NEW JOB!

GOOD BAD

Bad, unless you exercise some caution. In the first place, until you have been around long enough, you may not know where you ought to throw yourself. Some people have been so eager to succeed that they couldn't wait long enough to find what needed to be done. As a result they made unnecessary blunders. Others have caused resentment by threatening or "showing up" their colleagues.

As a result they have been quietly but effectively blocked. Better wait until you find out what the score is.

Can we get rid of persecution? Yes — No —

No. We should get rid of it, but it is doubtful that we can as long as people remain what they are. Persecutions often grow out of anxieties and fears. What we are really trying to get rid of is not the group we attack, but the fears and feelings of guilt within ourselves. Until we learn how to get rid of our own feelings and shame and self-rejection, it is likely that we will continue to "take it out" on others.

Is it hard to keep good workers? Yes — No —

Yes, but it is not impossible. Some good men refuse better offers because they are afraid of changes. Others do it because they would have to work a lot harder than they want to. Men sometimes remain because they enjoy their friends and associates. Some men feel that they have a job to do, and want to stay at least until it has been completed. Other people do not feel the need for some more money, and like it where they are.

ARE YOU "WORD-BLIND"? If you are in doubt, send for the fascinating booklet, "How to Read Faster and Better," and recognize any bad reading habits you may have and find out how you can correct these flaws. To get this advice, send 20c and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of this newspaper.

Missile Center to be Open Sundays to Public
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — This missile and space center will be open for public inspection between 1 and 4 p.m. on Sundays starting Dec. 15, the Air Force announced Friday.

The public was allowed on the cape only once before, on Armed Forces Day 1961.

Improved Hearing

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Inconspicuous, precision instruments, custom-fitted. Mr. Jerry will be at Clintonville — Associated Hearing Service Center Monday, Dec. 9, 1-2 P.M. Kelter's Appliances, 143 S. Main St., Phone Valley 3-3660.

Waukegan — Associated Hearing Service Center, Tues. Dec. 10, 2-4 P.M., 199 S. Division St., Phone 681-W for Home Appointments.

For Information Service or Appointments at Any Time Call Appleton REgent 4-6451

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Indians Top South In League Opener

Coast, 76-63, After Owing 18-Point Lead at Halftime

OSHKOSH — A surprising turn of events in the lower strata of the Oshkosh Indian "S" went on a conference in pre-season tabs. A balanced scoring attack, led by Greg Wood, Bob Wegener, Sheboygan South, 76-63, in the Fox River Valley Conference opener for both teams here Friday night.

It was the third win in four outings for Coach Don Erickson's Indians who were consigned to the lower strata of the conference in pre-season tabs.

Cage Results

Wisconsin Prep Basketball BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Merrill 63 Marshallfield 54	Marinette Catholic Central 77 Menominee (Mich) 41
Stevens Point 63 Antigo 57	Fort Atkinson 79 Madison Wisconsin High 54
Milwaukee North 72 Milwaukee Riverside 65	Milwaukee Boys Tech 59 Milwaukee South 57
Milwaukee Marquette 51 Milwaukee Don Bosco 42	Waukesha Memorial 72 Milwaukee Dominican 60
Kenosha St. Joseph 91 Sturtevant St. Bonaventure 65	Menomonee Falls 56 Hamilton 37
Milwaukee Lincoln 79 Milwaukee Pulaski 75	Milwaukee Washington 61 Milwaukee West 48
Brookfield Central 73 Cedarburg 67	Racine St. Catherine 86 Milwaukee Jordan 71
Milwaukee Messmer 76 Milwaukee St. Benedict 75	Sheboygan North 71 Fond du Lac 53
Oshkosh 76 Sheboygan South 63	New Holstein 79 Kiel 52
Kohler 53 Elkhart Lake 52	Plymouth 72 Oostburg 54
Brillion 75 Chilton 73	Manitowoc 96 Green Bay West 59
Valders 79 Sheboygan Falls 74 (2 of)	Rhineland 85 Schofield 57
Wittenberg 74 Amherst 60	Weyauwega 65 Manawa 59
Waupaca 63 Bonduel 59	Wautoma 61 Iola-Scandinavia 46
Beaver Dam 62 Watertown 60	Columbus 90 Horicon 51
Hartland Arrowhead 65 Hartford 37	Ripon 72 Mayville 50
West Bend 70 Oconomowoc 69	Waupun 70 Berlin 68
Beloit 67 Madison East 66	Racine Park 64 Madison Central 62
Racine Horlick 64 Madison West 55	Kenosha 67 Janesville 62
Mauston Madonna 60 Wild Rose 36	La Crosse Central 67 Chippewa Falls 51
Eau Claire Memorial 55 La Crosse Logan 52	Wausau 58 Menomonee 57
Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 76 La Crosse Aquinas 60	

Stockbridge Loses, 69-59

STOCKBRIDGE — A cold second period and inaccuracy from the free throw line spelled the downfall of the Stockbridge High School Indians here Friday night as they dropped their opening Kettle Moraine Conference game to Howards Grove, 69-59.

After trailing by only one point at the first quarter mark, Stockbridge could muster but 11 points in the next segment while the Grovers tallied 23 to take a commanding 37-24 half-time lead.

The Indians deserved a better fate but couldn't capitalize from the charity stripe, where they hit on only nine out of 30 attempts for a meager 30 percent.

Gerald Guenther and Dale Millbrath were the big guns for Howards Grove, scoring 26 and 18 points, respectively.

Gerry Mayer was the most consistent marksman for the losers as he meshed 25 points. Garv Daun contributed 14.

Indians Bow to Howards Grove In League Contest

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College Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Grinnell 83 Lawrence 76

Ripon 73 Cornell 58

Knox 99 Beloit 87

Northern Michigan 72 Stevens Point 58

Michigan Tech 96 Superior 85

South Dakota State 96 Stout 82

George Williams, Ill. 87 Lakeland 77

Augustana, S.D. 78 Eau Claire 74

They'll Do It Every Time



Jack Ankerson Leads Ripon to 73-58 Triumph

Scored 27 Points Against Cornell; Knox Nips Beloit

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin college basketball hit a low for the young season Friday night as Ripon was the only one of eight teams to post a victory against Interstate rivals.

With football star Jack Ankerson sparking the attack, Ripon opened its Midwest Conference campaign at home by overpowering Cornell 73-58.

Wisconsin's two other entries in the Midwest Conference—Beloit and Lawrence—failed in their league outings. Knox edged Beloit 99-97 at Galesburg, Ill.

In non-league games, Stevens Point was knocked from the unbeaten ranks 72-58 by Northern Michigan. Superior dropped a 96-85 decision to Michigan Tech. Augustana of South Dakota defeated Eau Claire 78-74. South Dakota State belted Stout 96-82, and George Williams of Illinois downed Lakeland 87-77. Eau Claire was the only Wisconsin team to play at home.

Ankerson, a slick quarterback who was among the nation's top scorers in football, scored 27 points against Cornell. Teammate Gary Mavis contributed 19. John Shillinglaw was high for Cornell with 12. Ripon built up a 33-23 halftime lead and breezed the rest of the way.

Beloit made a game bid before bowing to Knox in a game which was tied 50-50 at halftime. Knox' Brandon Piper and Beloit's Bob Randolph shared scoring honors with 25 points each. Dave Hendricks of Beloit added 20.

Stevens Point, which had won three straight games, fell behind 10-1 against Northern Michigan and was unable to get rolling. The Pointers trailed 41-24 at halftime. Northern Michigan's Wayne Lundy scored 15 points, one more than Stevens Point's Mike Fortune.

Superior trailed most of the way at Houghton, Mich., but managed to pull into a two point lead with three minutes to play. Then Michigan Tech got hot and pulled away to victory. Tech's Bill Massey was the top scorer with 25 points. Jay Hill was high for Superior with 18.

Augustana flashed a balanced scoring attack in spoiling Eau Claire was led by Pete Huus game matches Arizona State. Brunswick scored 17 points and grabbed 19 rebounds in pacing No. 5.

The South Dakota team. Eau Claire was led by Pete Huus who hit for 27 points and had 16 rebounds.

South Dakota State used reserves much of the way and blitzed Stout despite a 33-point performance by Ken McBride, a freshman guard on the Wisconsin team. Sid Bostic scored 20 points and Tom Black 19 for South Dakota.

At Chicago, Tom Olsen tossed in 26 points as Williams swept past Lakeland.

'Skeet' Reichert Pounds 530 in Women's League

Evelyn Myers slammed a 203 game and "Skeet" Reichert pounded a 530 series to lead the Women's Classic League. Evelyn finished with a 520 series and "Skeet" had a 194 game.

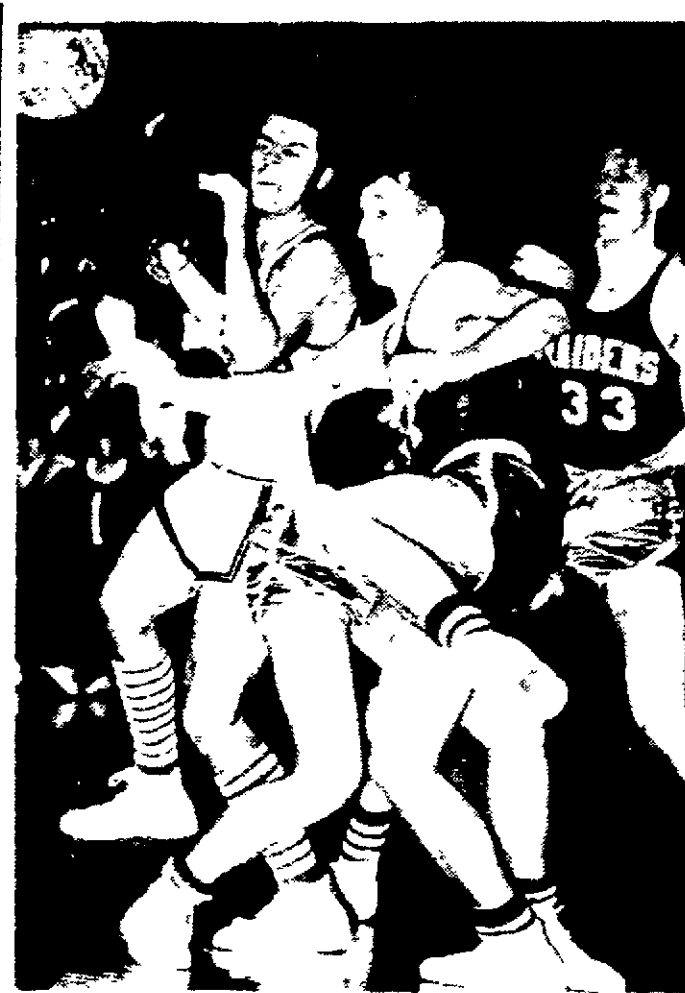
Courtney and Plummer and The Embers (25-14) are tied for the league lead.

Other honor scores included Evelyn Perrine, 505; and Evelyn Steinacher, 195.

Donald Bauman Hits 264 Game

GREENVILLE — Donald Bauman smashed a 264 game and 590 series to pace the Hortonville bowling lanes. Bauman bowls for the Co-op Gas Co. which took first place in the split season of the Greenville Men's League.

By Jimmy Hetlo



An Unidentified Two Rivers eager found himself sandwiched between Dave Buchberger, left, of Neenah and teammate Gary Lintereur during hectic action in Friday's Mid-Eastern Conference game at the Rocket gym. The Raiders' No. 33 is Dennis Sinkula. Neenah's 73-61 triumph was its fifth straight of the season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Seventh-Ranked OSU Loses to Duke, 76-75

Blue Devils Take 9-Point Halftime Lead in Tourney

BY BOB GREEN

One of the Top Ten has been beaten, another will fall tonight and still there hasn't been a full-blown upset at the end of college basketball's first full week of the season.

Ohio State, ranked seventh in the pre-season poll, became the first of the ranked teams to fall when the Buckeyes bowed in the opening round of the Centennial tourney in Morgantown, W.Va., Friday night.

But it was powerful Duke, ranked No. 4, that did the deed. 76-75, so it hardly qualifies as an upset.

Another of the rated teams must be beaten tonight at Tempe, Ariz., but that, too, will fail to qualify as an upset. The game matches Arizona State, No. 6, against visiting Wichita, No. 5.

Duke's Jeff Mullins shot the pre-season poll, became the first of the ranked teams to fall when the Buckeyes bowed in the opening round of the Centennial tourney in Morgantown, W.Va., Friday night.

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Harold Johnson Gains Decision Over Henry Hank

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I'd like to sneak up on Pastrano." That was former light heavyweight champion Harold Johnson's way of saying today he wants another shot at Willie Pastrano, who dethroned him in a hotly disputed decision last June 1.

Johnson used Henry Hank of Detroit as a stepping stone to ward his goal Friday night, winning a unanimous 10-round decision in their nationally televised fight.

The 39-year-old Johnson, a master boxer, was the superior throughout, winning seven of the rounds and drawing two others. It was his first bout since he lost the title.

On the basis of a five-point per round must basis, referee Pete Tomasco scored it 49-42. Judge Dave Beloff 50-41; and Judge Jim Weston 48-44. The Associated Press had Johnson ahead 49-33.

There were no knockdowns. Johnson, who was a 21 favorite, weighed 176, and Hank 172.

Graham Selected As Greatest Pro QB of All Time

NEW YORK (AP) — Otto Graham, now football coach at the Coast Guard Academy, was honored Friday as the greatest professional quarterback of all time.

The former Cleveland Browns star was chosen in a poll of sports writers conducted by an oil firm. Sammy Baugh, formerly of the Washington Redskins, finished second, followed by Y. A. Tittle of the New York Giants, Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts and Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears in that order.

He is a commander in the Coast Guard.

Pond '5' Scores Fifth Victory

Defeats Quarry In Major Triple A Basketball Loop

MAJOR AAA CAGE LEAGUE

Pond's	W L	5 0	Tom's	2 3
Wis. Wire	4 1	Quarry	1 4	
Fox W. Cab	3 2	Sammy's	1 4	

Pond's won its fifth straight game in the Major AAA Basketball League Thursday night by walloping the Quarry team, 90-40.

Jim Maahs scored 28 points for Pond, and Don Schroeder added 20. Dave Krjwain scored 16 for the winners. Topping the losers was Joe Nussbaum, with 15.

Wisconsin Wire remained one game behind pace-setting Pond's by beating Tom's Drive-in, 78-62. Jim Peerenboom scored 35 points for the winners, and Steve Wickland added 22. Tom Grishaber scored 19 points for Tom's, while Al Vandenberg and Pete Treiber added 18 and 17, respectively.

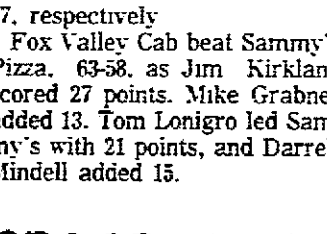
Fox Valley Cab beat Sammy's Pizza, 63-58, as Jim Kirkland scored 27 points. Mike Grabner added 13. Tom Lonigo led Sammy's with 21 points, and Darrell Mindell added 15.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

SALTING A TROPHY BEAR SKIN

AMONG MANY HELPFUL TIPS IN BOONE & CROCKET CLUB'S BOOK, "RECORDS OF NORTH AMERICAN BIG GAME," IS THIS: BEAR SKIN SHOULD BE FRAMED-STRETCHED OR PRESSED ON GRASS ONLY IF SALT IS NOT AVAILABLE—TEAR HOLES MUST BE CUT AWAY, AND TANNING MUST RETAIN ABNORMAL STRETCHING.

TO SALT: LAY SKIN FLUSH-SIDE UP, RUB IN SALT HEAVILY UPON GREASY AREAS. FOLD SKIN OVER-NIGHT. SCRAPE EXCESS GREASE AND TRIM, RE-SALT FOLD. (WOOD ASHES HELP ABSORB EXCESS GREASE.) SHIP DRY IN BURLAP TO TANNERY.



Hilbert, Denmark Notch Second Wins In Little Nine Action

Reedsville and Hortonville Post Impressive Wins

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

Denmark	2	Wrightstown	1
Hilbert	2	Freedom	1
Hortonville	1	Bear Creek	0
Reedsville	1	Omo	0
Waukesha	1	Shocron	0

Friday Night's Results:

Freedom 45, Bear Creek 54.

Reedsville 87, Omo 54.

Denmark 75, Shocron 55.

Hortonville 49, Waukesha 44.

Hilbert 42, Waukesha 39.

Hilbert and Denmark scored their second straight victories Friday night in Little Nine action while Hortonville and Reedsville opened league play with convincing wins.

Hilbert won a tight 62-59 decision over Winneconne even though the Wolves had a chance to tie it in the last 12 seconds. Don Federvitz had 22 and Gary Borneman had 20 for Hilbert while Ken Wiesner led the Wolves with 19.

Hortonville grabbed the lead in the second quarter and went on to take a convincing 69-46 win over Wrightstown. It was 34-23 at halftime. Keith Krause, a 5-11 junior, hit 33 points for the Polar Bears. Roger Hendricks and Bob Smith each had 11 for the Tigers.

Gene Klahn, Reedsville's 6-5 center, scored 35 points Friday night to pace the Panthers to an 87-54 victory over Omo.

Reedsville, led by Klahn and forward Al Steuck, jumped off to a 26-15 first quarter lead and lengthened it to 43-33 at the intermission.

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Bowling Tips

BY DON CARTER AND MARION LADEWIG

Do you have a wandering approach? Have a team mate check your path to the foul line, because this can be a source of trouble. If you stray to the left, for instance, you will have to make an unnatural motion with your arm to get the ball to go straight ahead.

A straight-line approach will permit you to swing the ball like a pendulum alongside your body and give it a relaxed delivery toward your target.

IN A SCORING SLUMP? The advice offered in Marion Ladewig's pocket-sized pamphlet, "Control Tips for Beginners," can help you out of that slump and make your scores soar.

Send 10 cents and a stamped, return envelope to Marion Ladewig, in care of this newspaper.

San Diego '11' Bids for Title In AFL 'West'

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — San Diego's Chargers try to sew up the American Football League's ship Sunday at the expense of the Raiders.

The Chargers, on a four-game winning streak, stand 9-2 while the Raiders are 7-4. Even if Oakland lost all four but hasn't land wins, someone else has to knock off the Chargers in one of healthy.

Paul Lowe has rushed for nearly as many yards as Lincoln to pace the latest session of the Newcomers Welcome Wagon Couples Bowling League at the 41 Bowl.

Daniels has rolled up 792 yards even though he missed virtually all of four games early in the season. Significantly, the Raiders are 7-4. Even if Oakland lost all four but hasn't land wins, someone else has to knock off the Chargers in one of healthy.

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Miller Bowls 568 In Couples' League

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Howton, LeBaron Will Retire From Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — Bill Howton and Eddie LeBaron of the Dallas Cowboys, long-time National Football League stars, announced their retirement Friday.

They will finish out the current season, against Pittsburgh here Sunday and at St. Louis Dec. 15.

Howton ends his career as the league's all-time leading pass receiver in both number of passes caught and yards gained on pass receptions.

Zephyrs Edge Penning '5'

Continued from Page 5

quarter free throws with 1:27 left for 57-52. The hosts' Dan Golden concluded the scoring with a basket with 40 seconds left to play.

The Twin Cities had a poor first quarter and only a late spurt kept them within three points (14-11) at its conclusion. They fought an uphill battle in the second session, led only once (23-22) and were down 26-24 at the intermission.

Pennings scored the first six points of the third period but St. Mary began its rush and the rest is history.

Mortell Scores 21

Mortell, who fouled out with almost six minutes left to play, topped the victors with 21 points on six baskets and nine free throws in 11 attempts. Beisenstein added 18 points, all but four in the second half. Martin made six of seven last quarter free throws.

Wheeler, who consistently was able to work inside for layups, headed Pennings with 26 points. Mike Franken hit 11 before fouling out with 2:28 left and his departure greatly weakened the hosts' rebounding.

Pennings outshot the Zephyrs from the floor 21 to 19 but made only 12 of 29 free throw attempts. St. Mary had a hot hand from the gift line, canning 19 of 25.

St. Mary Won the Jayvee Game, 36-33

St. Mary won the jayvee game, 36-33, after trailing 30-20 early in the first half.

St. Mary—57 Pennings—54

	FG FT	FG FT
Beisenstein	8 2 4	3 0 0
Voss	2 1 2	2 0 0
Jahne	6 2 4	2 0 1
Mortell	6 2 5	11 4 3
Veeneyden	2 3 3	3 5 5
Martin	0 0 3	1 0 5
Wrenski	0 0 3	1 0 3
Langner	0 0 1	0 0 2
St. Mary	19 22 23	21 12 20
Pennings	14 12 14	14 14 14

Lawrence Mat Squad Loses To Grinnell

Grinnell's powerful wrestling team, boasting several defending champions in individual weights, scored a 39-0 team victory over a young Lawrence team Friday afternoon at the Lawrence gym.

The Vikings, led mainly by sophomores, suffered four pins during the meet. Allan Blomgren in the 157 pound division and Joe Lubenow in the 147 pound class lost their matches by three points. It was the first match of the year for the Vikings.

The Results

- 123-Grinnell won on forfeit
- 124-Grinnell (G) pinned Oden (L) in 6:37
- 125-Macknight (G) best Stamps (L) in 6:37
- 126-Van Hone (G) best Lubenow (L) in 6:37
- 127-Cramer (G) best Blomgren (L) in 6:37
- 128-Lewis (G) pinned Reeves (L) in 6:37
- 129-Pennings (G) pinned Hansen (L) in 6:37
- 130-Pennings (G) pinned Heppner (L) in 6:37
- 131-Macknight (G) pinned Morgan (G) pinned Carleton (L) in 6:37

Area Bowling Jerry Ziemer Smashes 615 At 12 Corners

Jerry Ziemer smashed a 615 series to lead the American Bowling League at the 12 Corners Arcade. His best line—also the League's best—was a 235.

Dean Wilson compiled scores of 234 and 588. Carl Krueger posted a 554, and Bob Wilson produced a 554.

McCabe (25-14) leads Center Valley by one game with one night of bowling left in the first half of the season.

Gerry Tyler smashed a 592 set to pace the Black Creek Major League at the R and R lanes. His best line was a 235.

Earl Lorenz fashioned the top game—a 245—and finished with 582. Other high scores: Milton Zuleger, 590; Bernie Kitzinger, 573; Gene Blake, 562; and Bob Rohloff, 244.

Larsen Co-op Holds American Loop Lead

Larsen Co-op retained its lead in the American League at the 41 Bowl with a 32-7 record. Schreiter's Tap is second, three games off the pace.

No individual honor scores were recorded in the league.

Vike Cagers Impressive While Losing

Continued from Page 6

ufactured double-figure totals. The only one to miss was Grinnell's Dave Sellegren, who had to settle for two points.

Frantz, a sophomore guard, led all scorers with 25 points. He made nine of 20 field shots and seven for nine from the foul stripe.

Lawrence's Joel Ungrodt, last season's No. 2 scorer in the MC fired in 24 points, as he made good on nine of 17 from the floor and six of seven from the line.

Steve Nault, who sank half of his 16 field attempts, finished with 18 Viking points, while Tom Steinmetz, Earl Hoover and Rick Kroos contributed 12, 11 and 11, respectively.

Jim Mifflin, an all-conference choice last season, was second for Grinnell with 23 points. Kinkead had 19. Mifflin provided the scoring impetus in the first half, hitting on seven baskets.

The Vike defense—which alternated between a 1-2-2 zone and a man-to-man, limited him to four shots in the second half, which he sank only one.

Frantz and Kinkead, a pair of slick sophomores, took up the slack in the second half with good maneuvering and excellent shooting, as they netted 12 of the 16 goals Grinnell had.

Lawrence broke to a 7-2 lead, but the Pioneers came back to tie the score at 7, 9, 11 and 13. Grinnell then pulled away to a 29-21 advantage, as Mifflin showed a hot hand. The Vikes chopped the lead to one point, 34-33, with 1:32 left in the half, before the 6-3 Mifflin connected for six successive points and a 40-33 halftime edge.

Hoover sank three straight shots to key a Vike comeback, but the Pioneers came back to tie the score at 7, 9, 11 and 13. Grinnell then pulled away to a 29-21 advantage, as Mifflin showed a hot hand. The Vikes chopped the lead to one point, 34-33, with 1:32 left in the half, before the 6-3 Mifflin connected for six successive points and a 40-33 halftime edge.

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Probers Seeking Broad Life Sentence Powers From Congress For Thompson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ex-Marine, has told investigators her husband boasted of firing at Gen. Edwin A. Walker on April 10.

Walker, an ardent champion of right-wing causes, was the target of a rifle shot fired through a window of his home in Dallas by an unseen sniper. The bullet narrowly missed and Walker was cut by flying glass.

Reports of evidence linking Oswald to the incident were published by the Chicago Sun-Times and the Washington Evening Star.

The FBI declined comment.

Entry in Notebook

Meanwhile, the Dallas Morning News said officers are convinced that Oswald fired the rifle shot that barely missed Walker. The News said an entry in a small notebook and the statement by Oswald's widow were the convincing factors.

The story said investigators

found a notebook, in which Oswald had scribbled Walker's name and phone number, in Oswald's room after his arrest in the Kennedy shooting.

The News also said that officers were planning to question Oswald about the Walker incident on Nov. 23—the day before he was shot and killed.

The News said investigators were unable to determine if the slug fired into Walker's home came from the same gun that fired the fatal shots at Kennedy.

Know of Employment

In nearby Irving, Tex., Mrs. Ruth Paine, in whose home Mrs. Oswald lived until the day of the assassination, said that the FBI knew some time after Oct. 16 that Oswald worked in the Texas School Book Depository Building, from which Kennedy was assassinated.

Mrs. Paine told The Associated Press that she interpreted for Mrs. Oswald on two occasions when FBI agents came to warn her about possible black-mail attempts on her relatives behind the Iron Curtain.

During the course of the conversation, Mrs. Paine said, she told the agents that Oswald had rented a room in Dallas and worked in the book depository.

"They did not seem particularly interested in Lee," she said. "They seemed to want to help Marina if any of her family was threatened after she came to this country."

IPC Defeats Murphy Quint

Takes Over Lead In AA Circuit; Kafura '5' Cops

MAJOR AA CAGE LEAGUE

	W L
IPC	5 8
Murphy's Rest.	4 1
Cafura Elec.	2 3

Games Next Week:
Murphy's vs. AAL
IPC vs. Russ' 41
Fountain vs. Kafura Elec.

IPC took over the lead in the Major AA Basketball League with a 66-60 victory over Murphy's Restaurant. The loss knocked Murphy's from the unbeaten ranks and into second place.

In other games Kafura Electric downed Russ' 41 Standard Service, 60-50 and AAL tipped Fountain Lumber, 65-57.

IPC had a 55-42 lead after three quarters of play and withstood a furious rally by Murphy's in the final period. Winfield Bearce led the winners with 20 points and Larry Gruenwald had 19. Pete Zanzig had 22 and Dennis Babb had 25 for Murphy's.

Kafura Electric took a 17-8 first period lead and was in command all the way against Russ'. Harry Eskew had 17 points and Pete Kafura notched 15 for the winners. Dave Sommers had 24 points, including 10 from the free throw line to lead Russ'.

Three players hit in the double figures as AAL moved ahead of Fountain in the second quarter and led the rest of the way.

Mrs. Oswald Hoping to be U. C. Citizen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

happened," she told a Fort Worth news conference, "but it is possible that while he was in the Texas School Book Depository he may have panicked because he was a known defector."

"He might have run out of the building because he was afraid he might be the first one suspected of having anything to do with it."

Then, she said, "it was only logical for him to get a gun and protect himself."

Authorities have said Oswald fled the depository building, went to his one-room apartment, changed clothes and armed himself with a pistol.

They said he later was stopped by Police Officer J. D. Tippit who was shot and killed with the pistol.

The mother called the press conference, she said, to clear up some "discrepancies" about her son.

NOBIL'S—VALLEY FAIR OPEN TOMORROW

Sunday, Dec. 8th — 1 to 5 P.M.

SALE

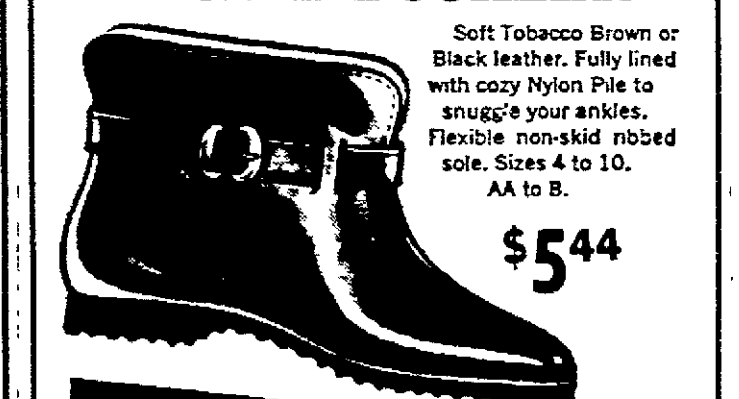
Genuine LEATHER

ROMEOS



★ LONG WEARING SOLES
★ RUBBER HEELS
★ SOFT LEATHER UPPERS

Tobacco Brown or Black Glove Leather SIDE BUCKLER



Soft Tobacco Brown or Black leather. Fully lined with cozy Nylon Pile to snuggle your ankles. Flexible non-skid nobby sole. Sizes 4 to 10. AA to B.

\$5.44

NOBIL'S

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mitted to the Thompson home by an unlocked door early the morning of March 6.

Intermediary Named

He gave Anderson a clear track by disposing of the Thompson pet dog.

He gave instructions via an intermediary, Norman Mastriani, for the killing to simulate a bathtub drowning.

By removing a bedroom telephone, he planned to lure Mrs. Thompson to her doom by a prearranged morning phone call after he had gone to work, forcing her to come downstairs where Anderson was to attack her.

The simulated drowning went awry when Anderson, fortified with liquor and pep pills, missed the kitchen rendezvous, stunned Mrs. Thompson in her bedroom, stripped her, and placed her in the bathtub, but let her slip away from him when she revived.

Anderson pursued her into the bedroom and then downstairs, clubbing her with a pistol that wouldn't fire and then stabbing her with a kitchen knife, to leave her fatally wounded.

Thompson made a \$2,500 payoff to Mastriani via another intermediary.

The jury did not believe defense counsel Segell's argument that:

The suspiciously large amount of cash found in Thompson's possession shortly after the killing was money he had kept to hedge against gambling on a trip to Las Vegas with Mrs. Thompson.

He had disposed of the family dog because it was not house-

Levknecht, King Pace Leagues With 595 Sets

Al Sanders rapped scores of 225 and 562, and Art Levknecht topped a 595 series to share honors in the National League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Other honor counts were hit by Francis Vander Velden, 563, and Jerome Gaffney, 561.

Bernie Van Zeeland pounded a 236 singleton and Leo King hit a 595 series to top the Men's Major League at the Bowling Bar, Kaukauna.

Other honor scores were hit by Roy Reichert, 553; Bob Biese, 558; Van Zeeland, 559; Howard Paschen, 227, 564, and Jerry Lamers, 554.

broken, and new carpeting had been installed.

Notice! Notice! Notice!

New Christmas Shopping Hours

Starting Monday, Dec. 9th

Most VALLEY FAIR Stores

Will Be OPEN Until 10 P.M.

Six Nights Weekly Including Saturdays!

Grants

WANT MORE FOR YOUR MONEY...KEEP YOUR EYE ON GRANTS

OPEN TOMORROW

SUNDAY, DEC. 8 — 1 to 5 P.M.

50 "JOLLY SANTA" ASSORTED CARDS WITH ENVELOPES

25 IDENTICAL CHRISTMAS CARDS

6 BIG ROLLS OF EXTRA WIDE DELUXE FOIL WRAPPING

6-REEL 'SATIN GLO' CURLING RIBBON

ASSORTED STICK-ON DECORATIVE BOWS

50-FT. U.L. APPROVED EXTENSION CORD SET

25-LIGHT OUTDOOR SETS...COMPLETELY WEATHER-PROOF WITH ADD-ON SOCKETS

15-LIGHT INDOOR SET WITH ADD-ON PLUG, SPRING CLIPS

USE GRANTS "CHARGE IT" PLAN

MEN'S AND BOYS' HOCKEY SKATES

GIRLS' AND LADIES' FIGURE SKATES

BOYS' AND MEN'S FIGURE SKATES

Firm Recommends Appleton License Fee Overhauling

Proposal Would Result in Rate Increases Between \$1 and \$350.

Overhauling of the City of Appleton's license fee schedule, claimed to be among the lowest in the state, has been suggested by a firm hired to re-evaluate municipal ordinances. Rates for various licenses would be increased from \$1 to \$350, according to the recommendations of Robert Sundby, Madison. A few would be lowered.

In addition, Sundby proposed new public dance hall and public solicitation ordinances to replace outmoded local legislation on the books for years.

Whether or not the common council will consider hiking license fees remains to be seen. Members of the welfare ordinance committee recently indicated increases were in order, but some aldermen felt a "status quo" should be maintained.

It is expected tavernkeepers and others required to obtain annual licenses will be opposed to fee changes.

However, Sundby and committee members maintain the city could derive a considerable amount of revenue, pointing out that services now being provided, such as inspections, police and fire protection and others, would be increased from \$1 to \$350, according to the recommendations of Robert Sundby, Madison. A few would be lowered.

Appleton's suggested license fee increases include:

- Class A liquor, from \$125 to \$500.
- Class B liquor, from \$150 to \$500.
- Bowling alleys, \$7.50 to \$10.
- Taxi drivers, \$2 to \$5.
- Mechanical amusement devices, \$10 to \$15.
- Salvage dealers, \$15 to \$25.
- Athletic exhibitions, \$10 to \$25.
- Street and sidewalk finishers, \$1 to \$5.
- Bartenders, \$2 to \$5.
- Dogs, \$1 to \$2 or \$3.
- Solicitors, \$5.
- Transient merchants, \$10.
- Hawkers and peddlers, ranging from \$3 to \$15.

In addition, transient merchants would be required to post a \$500 bond, and peddlers and hawkers pay a \$5 investigation fee.

Suggested permit fees for athletic exhibitions would be \$10 to \$15.

License scale for automatic amusement devices would range from \$10 to \$15. In many cities these devices are licensed merely to give police the information as to their ownership as franchises are highly competitive.

Amusement device suppliers in this area are mostly from the Fox Valley. However, in some parts of the state they are controlled by Chicago and other Midwest interests.

Parnell Gets Judge College Appointment

APPLETON (AP) — Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell of Appleton was named Friday to a one-year term as a director of a new National College of



Judge Andrew Parnell

State Trial Judges at the University of Colorado Law School. Establishment of the college was announced by the American Bar Association. The ABA reported a \$300,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to improve judicial administration in the United States.

The college will develop an intensive four-week course each summer for new state judges, starting in 1964. Parnell is chairman of the National Conference of State Trial Judges.

Tippit Fund Now Exceeds \$175,000

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Contributions for the family of deceased Dallas Policeman J. D. Tippit passed the \$175,000 mark as counters took the day off today.

Some 14 mail bags of letters remain to be counted by the five policemen and three auditors. However, the money-counters are gaining, with about 500-800 letters come in daily and about 1,200 being processed.

Policemen had counted \$125,777, while funds from other sources were about \$50,000.

2 Appleton Men Finish State Patrol Training, Assigned to Districts

Two Appleton men, Wilbert C. DeGuire, 414 E. Maple St., and Thomas J. Puetz, 2128 E. John St., were among 26 who graduated from the Wisconsin State Patrol Academy in ceremonies in Madison Friday.

As state patrol officers, DeGuire will be assigned to District No. 3 with headquarters in Fond du Lac and Puetz to District No. 2 with headquarters in New Berlin.

The new men will fill vacancies on the patrol. They have just completed a 15-week training course in traffic law enforcement at the patrol's academy at Camp McCoy.

Courses included such subjects as first aid, accident investigation, self defense, enforcement techniques, chemical testing for intoxication, laws of arrest and rules of evidence, public relations, pursuit driving and traffic and criminal codes.

Neenah Club to Hear Library Board Members

NEENAH — Walter Chrapla and Miss Kathryn Flynn will speak at a luncheon of the Neenah Club Monday on the new Neenah library.

Miss Flynn is head librarian at the Neenah Library. Both Chrapla and Miss Flynn are members of the library board.



Cadet Kenneth C. King Jr., left, Madison, has been named a Distinguished Air Force Cadet in Detachment 935 of the AFROTC unit at Lawrence College. As a distinguished cadet, he will be eligible to apply for a commission in the regular air force instead of the reserve. King is shown with Dean Chandler W. Rowe, who is decorating him, and Lt. Col. Carroll M. Newstrom, professor of air science. King is cadet commander of the corps, and during summer training camp was named one of the outstanding cadets in the national program.

\$273,600 Austin Straubel Airport Project Approved

Federal, State Money Committed For Taxiway, Apron Expansion

BY JAMES BARTELT
Press-Gazette Staff Writer

A \$273,600 taxiway and apron expansion project at Austin Straubel Field was approved Friday by the state aeronautics commission.

The project was the only portion of a Brown County proposal of \$1.2 million for 1964 approved last summer by the Federal Aviation Agency. This fact Friday served as a point upon which the commission decided its entire procedure in acting as the middle agency between local government and the FAA might be changed.

At the insistence of Donald Olson, commission chairman, a resolution was ordered written for the January meeting saving the state body would declare its endorsement or rejection of airport projects before they are submitted to the FAA. The commission now merely certifies the project for which the FAA has provided funds.

The Green Bay project Friday received \$30,000 of state money, subject to approval by the governor. The FAA has provided \$136,800 as a half-share, and Brown County will have to provide \$106,800.

The project calls for paved taxiways to both ends of the 4,200-foot north-south runway and added apron paving for air-land parking and loading areas near the terminal.

The FAA ruling last summer rejected the extension of the northeast-southwest instrument landing runway from 5,200 to 7,000 feet, a length which would enable use by smaller commercial jets, and the widening of all taxiways from 50 to 75 feet. The federal share of the runway extension would have been \$181,350.

The county board airport committee gave top priority to the runway extension, but the FAA said the taxiway project could not be traded for it. Since then, the county has filed a petition for reconsideration.

The separate status for the two parts of the proposal resulted last month in state commission delay on the taxiway funds, because it was noted there was a difference of opinion within the county.

Friday, the airport committee attended the commission session to explain it wanted to proceed with the taxiway project and also hoped to get state support in the petition for reconsideration of the runway extension.

The commission Friday also endorsed a \$72,000 project to build 2,900 feet of taxiways to the east-west runway at the Fond du Lac airport. The FAA will provide \$36,000, and the state and the county will pay \$18,000 each.

Woman Faces Check Charge

OSHKOSH—Mrs. Maureen R. Archambault, 30, 217 N. Division St., Appleton, Friday afternoon pleaded guilty of issuing a worthless \$25 check which she cashed at the A and P store Sept. 13.

Acting Winnebago County Judge Arnold J. Cane postponed further proceedings until Jan. 3 and released her without bond. He also ordered restitution of this check and a \$20 check cashed at the Oshkosh Piggly Wiggly store. He was advised by Sheriff Richard Lowell that Mrs. Archambault had been arrested earlier in the afternoon before Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller who had dismissed a similar charge.

Holy Name Society at Combined Locks to Hear of Organization

COMBINED LOCKS — Edwin Allen, known as "Mr. Holy Name," will speak on "The Holy Name Society and You" at a breakfast meeting of the Society at Ryan School following the 8:30 a.m. Sunday mass.

Members are to receive Holy Communion at the mass which will be offered as a spiritual bouquet for the Most Rev. Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona. A short memorial service will be held at the breakfast in honor of deceased members.

Two Cars Damaged in Little Chute Mishap

LITTLE CHUTE — Two cars were damaged and the driver of one ordered into court in a two-car mishap at County Trunks OO and N about 11:20 p.m. Thursday.

According to police, Thomas C. Stellmacher, 17, route 1, Seymour, was traveling east on County Trunk N when his car was struck by a car driven by Thomas R. Jaje, 52, 140 E. Second St., Kaukauna, also traveling east on OO. Jaje was charged with failure to have his vehicle under control.

Outagamie, Brown Growth Rates Same

Both Counties Showing Annual Population Rise Of About 7 Per Cent

Cities League Names District Vice Presidents

Organization Head Also Picks Chairmen For Committees

MADISON — Outagamie and Brown counties are growing in population at a nearly equal rate. Both are gaining at a rate substantially greater than those for other Fox Valley counties and the state as a whole, according to estimates published by the University of Wisconsin department of rural biology.

The department staff made projections on the basis of the 1960 returns of the federal census, according to the population history of the state. It was found that Brown County on July 1 of this year probably had a population of 134,248, or a gain of 9,166 amounting to about 7.3 per cent over the April 1, 1960 figure.

On the same projection, the report calculated the mid-year population figure for Outagamie County at 109,049, a numerical gain of 7,255 since the census, and a percentage gain of 7.1.

State Gains

Estimated gain for the state as a whole over the 1960 count was figured at 4.4 per cent, or a numerical increase of about 175,000, and a new state-wide total population of 4,128,106.

Other principal counties in northeastern Wisconsin showed gains:

- Winnebago 4.5 per cent for a new total of 112,825; Sheboygan 1 per cent for a total of 87,375; Manitowoc 2.3 per cent, for a new total of 76,970; Fond du Lac 1.3 per cent, for a new total of 76,050.

Dane County

Among the largest gains in the last three years were 10.5 per cent for Dane County, which includes the rapidly growing city of Madison; 14 per cent for Ozaukee County; 8.5 per cent for Washington, and 20 per cent for Waushara County. Both are adjacent to Milwaukee and are part of the metropolitan area. The Milwaukee County gain was estimated at 5.9 per cent since 1960.

The report said that in general

the population movement of the state is following previously established patterns, in respect to growth localities and in districts of population decline.

New Populations

Other northeastern Wisconsin counties and their new populations as estimated in the University report, and the percentage of gain since 1960, included:

- Calumet County 23,175, 4.1 per cent; Kewaunee 18,298, one-tenth of one per cent; Oneida 22,300, nine-tenths of one per cent; Portage 37,696, two per cent.

The study report showed these percentages of loss for other counties of the northeast:

- Door, 20,633, two-tenths of one per cent; Florence 3,312, 3.6 per cent; Forest 6,997, 7.2 per cent; Marinette 33,377, 3.7 per cent; Oconto 24,616, two per cent; Shawano 33,776, 1.7 per cent; Waupaca 34,931, 1.2 per cent; Waushara 13,177, 2.4 per cent.

24 Juniors Seek Positions As News Editors

KAUKAUNA — Twenty-four juniors at Kaukauna High School are trying out for positions as editors of the "Kau-Hi-News" and "Broadcaster," two school publications, according to Miss Frances Corry, staff adviser.

The trial junior staff was selected from 43 journalism students who registered. Two editors are to be chosen for each paper. The "Kau-Hi-News" and "Broadcaster" will be edited by seniors.

State Approves New Alternate U.S. 41 Routes

Appleton Business Routing Put in Effect By Council Action

A change in the location of the U.S. 41 business routes in the City of Appleton have been approved by the Wisconsin Highway Commission.

The new routing in the city and county is now in effect, following action by the common council and the Outagamie County Board.

Burden of maintaining that portion of the U.S. 41 business route through Appleton will be on the city.

Southbound Alternate

The U.S. 41 alternate route for southbound traffic starts at the intersection of U.S. 41 and Ballard Road northeast of the city, proceeds south on Ballard to Wisconsin Avenue (State 96) to N. Oneida Street, south to Pacific Street, then west to N. Appleton Street, south to W. College Avenue and west to the intersection of U.S. 41 and State 125, west of the city.

Alternate route 41 for northbound traffic starts at the intersection of U.S. 41 and State 125 west of the city, goes east to W. Badger Avenue, then south-easterly to W. Lawrence Street, easterly to N. Oneida Street, north to Wisconsin Avenue, east to Ballard Road and then north to the intersection of Ballard and U.S. 41 northeast of the city.

The route change was approved by the city in May of 1962.

Zwicker Knitting Acquires New Firm

Eagle Mills, Milwaukee, Will Operate as Independent Division

Zwicker Knitting Mills Inc. plays about 700 people, according to Paul, the Shawano plant manager. The Shawano plant has about 90 employees, he said. Minimum employment of the two plants is about 400, he said.

Eagle Mills will run as an independent division of Zwicker, retaining its own name, under Arthur Goldstein, president of Eagle, who will act as general manager. Paul said there are no plans for any transfer or changes in personnel at either plant as a result of the transaction.

Zwicker Knitting Mills is a major manufacturer of knitted gloves. Its Appleton plant contains about 125,000 square feet of manufacturing space and employs about 850 people during its peak season. The Waupaca division contains about 8,000 square feet and has about 115 employees.

Founded in 1902

Eagle Mills was founded in 1902 by Max and David Karger, two Milwaukee brothers. Zwicker Knitting Mills incorporated in 1919 and built the Waupaca expansion in the 1940s. Zwicker's Waupaca plant is operated as a finishing mill. Eagleknit Inc., Shawano, is a finishing expansion of Eagle Mills and produces much of the firm's children's garment line.

Paul has been with Zwicker for 30 years. Goldstein has been with Eagle Mills for about 40 years.

"Joining of the talents and efforts of the two companies will enable both Zwicker and Eagle to offer greater ranges of knitted outerwear products," Paul said.

Brigade Requests Used Firearms for Pistol Class Use

NEENAH — The Boys Brigade is in need of 22 caliber pistols and a photographic enlarger, Jack Casper, coordinator of the organization announced.

Two years ago Casper put out a request for aid for radio parts and said the response for parts was overwhelming. He said this year he thought he'd send out an SOS for the used materials.

The firearms will be used by the pistol class taught by Neenah police. Other firearms will be used for the Brigade fire-arm collection.

Fourth Candidate Takes Papers for 14th Ward

The race for 14th Ward Alderman next spring should be an interesting one with four residents already circulating nomination papers.

John K. Hoerning, 825 E. Glendale Ave., a wire weaver, today was the latest to take out papers.

The 14th Ward post will be up for grabs with Ald. George Buckley running for mayor instead of re-election as alderman.

Water Main Repaired

Appleton Water Department crews made emergency repairs to a broken water main near Drew and Alice Streets between midnight and 3 a.m. Normal service was restored to the neighborhood today.

Appleton Couple Hurt When Car Overtakes

OSHKOSH — An Appleton couple received minor injuries when their car overturned after going over an embankment at the end of Milwaukee Street in the Town of Menasha at 12:45 a.m. Saturday.

Lawrence J. Jost, 46, 1335 Catherine St., told county police his car skidded on the slippery road surface and went across the dead-end at Ninth Street. He was treated for a cut lip and his wife, Delores, for a cut lip and bruised leg.



The Biggest Christmas Tree in the Twin Cities again has been placed at the west end of Wisconsin Avenue in Neenah and decorated by employees of the Bergstrom Paper Co. An annual trip is made to the north woods each fall to select the tree. (Post-Crescent Photo)

